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OFFICIAL BULLETIN.—PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 29.—At the session of August 29, the conference arrived at complete accord on all the questions, and it has been decided to proceed to the elaboration of a treaty.

The Japanese conceded everything. They accepted the Russian ultimatum, no indemnity and a division of Sakhalien, without payment of redemption money. The Japanese also yielded interned warships and limitation of naval power.

THE MEN WHO BROUGHT ABOUT PEACE

Chinese Taking Sharp Measures to End the Issue.

SHANGHAI, Tuesday August 29 .hang Chien, who has been ordered by the Pekin ministry to commence to oncert measures to settle the boy-out today met the Chinese Chamber Commerce and the principal piece

He began by fining certain dealers He began by fining certain dealers 4,000 taels altogether for alleged breaches of the boycott. He then ordered all to sign an agreement to buy no more American goods from foreign merchants of any nationality.

Regarding goods contracted for before the boycott was started, he stated his intention of opening an office and granting passes and stamping such roods thus permitting their sale in the

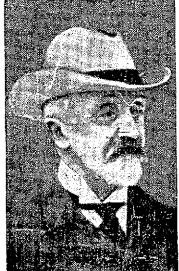
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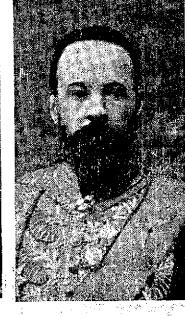
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also announced his intention of
ng offices in thirty-six principal
centers in China, where goods
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re an initial sum of 200,000 taels
I Shanghai dealers must pay, thus
ing impending financial ruin.
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means the creation of perma-boycotting machinery, available t any branch of any foreign n China and the practical impo-of new taxation against all tariffs.

THE BOYCOTT Accounts reaching Pekin from the treaty. trading centers Indicate that the move-







COUNT SERGIUS WITTE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



EMPON JUTARO HOMURA...



MR. KOGORO TAKHIRA

# THE OFFICIALS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 29.—in this war, met the ultimatum of the receipt of the news in the lobby of the Hotel Wentworth. The bulletin was telephoned from the conference room at the Navy Yard by Mr. Sato, and like an electric thrill spread through the hotel. There were screams of joy. Men threw their hats aloft. Women actually wept, Then there was a rush for the telegraph office and in an instant the news was speeding to the two missions will be called in at the actual the form of the island. The Fur East. The delegates of the arth, the afternoon session and the actual their reception he had received and the strain he had been under. He threw himself into an armchalr, and after a few min-cost of the war but for the re-purchase of the northern half of Sakhallen Russian the same time agreeing to the division of the island.

The Japanese also withdrew article don't believe any other man in my place would have dared to hope for the positivity of peace on the conditions to surrender of the interned warships and limitation of Russian naval power in the Fur East. The delegates of the two missions will be called in at the afternoon session and the actual

trading centers indicate that the movement attained its greatest strength early in August, and since then has been decreasing. Nowhere except in Sbanghal has American business received a serious blow. The boycott would have been equally successful at Tlentsin, which is a distributing mark—

(Continued on Pago 2-)

ALL FOR PEACE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. August 29.—
Peace between Russia and Japan was a delirium of jubilation. The peace conference. In the final struggle the Russians achievements and the hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where the envoys are staying and Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel where there was a delirium of jubilation. The hotel was a delirium of jubilatio ALL FOR PEACE.

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. THE WARSHIPS. "The Japanese wanted the interned warships, and I have not consented. The warships, and I have not consented. The Japanese wanted to limit our naval power in the Far East, and I have not consented. The Japanese wanted war indemnity or reimbursement of the cost of the war; aye, demanded it, and I have not consented. The Japanese wanted the Chinese Baştern Raliway south of Harbin, but I gave them only the railroad in the possession of their troops south of Chantafu. The Japanese wanted Sakhalien and I refused it, agreeling at the last moment to cede the southwantee Sakhanich and I retused it, agreeing at the last moment to cede the southern half, and then only because I was
commanded by my sovereign to yield.
Not only do we not pay so much as a
kopeck, but we obtain half of Sakhallen.

OPENING OF SESSION.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 29.— The session of the peace conference this morning began shortly after 10 o'clock. The Russians arrived at the navy yard in their motor at 9:30 and the Japanese were there a few minutes after that

Witte will not even consider the Japancse proposals. I cannot believe they will
absolutely waive indemnity and not substitute something in lieu thereof which
will involve money payment by Russia.
And if they offer a proposition which
again arrays indemnity in any amount
in a new dress, M. Witte, I am satisted,
will not even consider it. He goes to
the conference to listen to what they
have to say. He will take his place at
the conference table and sit silent until
they have finished. Then he will reply,
Ferhaps he did not himself know when
he left the hotel what reply he would
give."

STRONG CARD. Just before the conference met the Associated Press received an intimation that Baron Komura held a strong card in reserve which would make it almost impossible for M. Witte to reject the second proposal without submitting it to the Emperor. Should the first proposal be refused, the information of the Associated Press is that Baron Komura would, then play his last trump—a whole-she proposal to arbitrate all unadjusted propositions before the conference.

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It is hardly conceivable that M. Witte would dare to refuse to place before the author of The Hague tribunal such a proposition. To do so would be for him to court both for himself and his sovereign a universal outburst of denunciation. The departure of the envoys for the conference this morning was earlier than usual, and the hotel guests when they came down to see them off, were disappainted to find that they had already gone.

AT LUNCHEON.

M. Witte, accompanied by Baron de Rosen came came to the hotel for function. There was a wonderful demenstration on their arrival, great crowd collected under the porte cochere of the annex where the Russians are quartered and when their automobiles drew up the air was torn with frantic cheers. Hats were thrown aloft, M. Witte as he stepped out of the motor car, seemed quite overcome. Too full for utterance, he could only grasp and shake the hands that were extended to him.

BOTH MOVED.

concerning the peace negotiations. The intimation had come to him from the Associated Press in the form of a bulletin announcing the envoys had agreed on all points which had been the subject of conference. While the President had been hopeful that such an agreement would be reached he was surprised that it had come today. His belief had been that arrangements if made at all, would not be made before tomorrow. He expressed to his informant his gratification that a peaceful solution of the differences; had been reached. He excused himself, however, from making any statement formal in

### FISHED AND DID NOT GIVE NOTICE

EDINBURGH, August 29.-The trial of J. S. and H. C. Phipps, sons of Henry Phipps of Pittsburg began here today. The defendants are with shooting and wounding three sai-Castle estate, Invernesshire, which is der McRae, head salmon fisher for the estate, said they made the mistake of fishing at midnight without notifying fishing at r Mr. Phipps.

### EPIDEMIC TAKES UNFAVORABLE TURN

MANILA, Aug. 29 .- The cholera epturn. Since \$ o'clock this morning until six in the evening there have eleven new cases reported among the native. The total number of cases the outbreak has been nesses forty with deaths numbering 25.

WARSAW, August 29,-The peasants in the surrounding districts are making determined efforts to extermaking ceremined enous who have been committing extensive depredations. On August 26 eleven thieves were killed and fifty wounded. The peasants have organised to resist them and a condict is imminent.

Otto L. Hasse Will Have to Answer Charge in Court.

As a result of the investigation into he alleged stuffing of the county stationery the Grand Jury this morning rought in an indictment against Otto

The ball was fixed at \$2,000 and it is xpected that Hasse will be in custody he was not in attendance on the Grand

It was nearly noon today when an in liberations of the Grand Jury. Judge

delivered it to linder Sheriff Hanisin The greatest secrecy of what was done was imposed upon all those who knew the contents of the document charging Hasse with the offense, but without any one deliberately telling who it was the unitatentional mentioning of the circumstances. among the jurors spread the news broad-

Hasse was formerly the manager of the Hasse was formerly the manager of the Central News Store, and is charged with having stuffed the bills for stationery until they became so high that the Board of Supervisors cut down some six months' bills that were held up nearly \$1,000. It is thought that it will be a very hard-matter to secure a conviction in this case. Mr. Hasse absolutely defines the charge and declares that he delivered to the county officials every article for which he filed a bill.

### PRESIDENT WHEELER WILL BE SPEAKER

PORTLAND, August 29 .- The Lewis and Clark Educational Congress sembled today for a four days' s Among the speakers was Dr. A. S. Draper. Commissioner of Education of New York. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, will deliver an address tomorrow which will be the feature of the day's programme.

### MRS. TAGGART MAKES POSITIVE DENIAL

WOOSTER, O. August 29 -- Mrs. Taggart again took the stand in the opening of the Taggart divorce case today and in the most positive manner denied many of the charges hereto-fore made against her by various wit-

She declared that she had always been devoted to her husband until the latter had mistreated and abused her.

ISSUE A CALL ON BANK. WASHINGTON, August 29.—The Comp-troller of the Currency today issued 4 call for the condition of national banks at the close of business on August 25.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Half a teaspoon in half a glass of
t water just before retiring brings refreshing along

### ELECTRIC CAR RUNS AWAY AND IS KILLED---MANY INJURED

Motorman Lost Control of the Car and It conference room I did not think what would happen. I could not anticipate such a great and happy issue." Went Dashing Down the Hill at Terrific Speed.

LOS ANGELES, August 29.—An, electric car on the Los Angeles-Pacific Avenue and Sunset Boulevard, bruised Railroad on the Hollywood line, got beyond control of the motorman at the top of Bellevue Avenue hill at seven street, left leg bruised; taken home by the trucks remained on the track, but o'clock this morning, rushed down the friends. grade at terrific speed, leaving the ralls | Fred Dirkes, lineman, Hollywood, left | were broke and the body of the car at San Fernando street, and turned leg and shoulder bruised. a the car. Of these one was killed and eleven injured. Fotlowing is the list of casualties: Dead:

WILLIAM D. IRWIN, manager of fractured. the Standard Biscuit Company, 333 W. D. Sanders, driver, thrown from North Main street, lived at 2027 Oak wagon and right hip injured. treat

Injured: Mrs. Lea McManis, 1539 Eagle Pack

Road, bruised. tond, bruised head.

Earl Keller, 17, employed by Baker Iron Works, right leg lacerated.

F. C. Probst, printer, 1440 Logan

There were about Charlie Lash, Hollywood, compound

amputated.

Miss Edna Webbe, 1830 Echo Paric rate of speed, according to eye wit- ped from the wheel; making it impos-

H. F. Schill, railroad man, Orange plied the airbrake it failed to work. The hand brake could not be operated quickly enough, and the moto-man lost control of the car.

When it reached San Fernando street the strain was so great that the bolis leaped into the air and turned over. When the coar left the trucks in fracture of forearm; will have to be struck a mail wagon, throwing the driver, W. D. Sanders, to the ground.

E. D. Chaffee, grocery solicitor, 13 He was taken to the Receiving Hoc-

nesses, and when the motorman an sible for the motorman to reverse.

now in their possession. At this morning's meeting I presented my written proposition, which was the Russian ultimatum. It was accepted by the Japanese. I was amazed. Until I was in the

were there a few minutes after that, where there are will already when the peace envoys started for the conference room today there was a recognition on both sides that the decisive hour in the fate of peace peace itations had come. M. Witte seemed not in a pleased frame of mind. He had received new instructions during the night reference in the manuferness proposal met the Emperor's ultimatum, as given to President Roosevelt through Ambassador. Meyer fino indemnity, but the cession of half of Sakhallen, without money, beyond that for the maintenance of Russian prisoners and that involved in the cession of the Chinese railway) he considered that, he had full authority to reject it fatly without reference to St. Petersburg, considered that, he had full authority to reject it fatly without reference to St. Petersburg, considered that he length that the Emperor had figuratively burned his bridges behind him in the replies he had given to the head of the American Republic.

WITTE TIED.

WITTE TIED. driver, W. D. Sanders, to the ground.

Avalon, crushed hip; condition critical
E. Ziegler, Ohio manufacturer, arm
fractured.
W. D. Sanders, driver, thrown from wagon and right hip injured.
D. E. Payne, carpenter, severely bruised.
The car was coming down the hill, and that the motorman was havenue at tremendous frace of speed, according to eye witnesses, and when the motorman appears in the was taken to the Receiving How.
His superior having thus committed injured were quickly taken and foot. Unless the Japanese proposal this morthing, therefore, comes strictly within his instructions, he would, according to his views, not only be justified in Tetusing, but be compelled to renote the car was coming down the hill, and that the motorman was havenue at tremendous impending. The trolley, it is said, slipped from the wheel, making it impostated.

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that were extended to him.

BOTH MOVED.

Baron de Rosen also was cousily moved and received the congratulations of the crowd. For about five minutes the two were kept upon the portol listening to the incoherent praises of the hole guests. Forcing his way to the door, M. Witte, encountered the members of the flussian legation who rushed forth to shake his hand. Brichy in Russian he gave them the joyful tidings. Then, as he started up the stairs the newspeer correspondents clamped for information.

# ARE TOLD

### Report of the Summary of the Work at Ports-

bonds, amounting to \$1,000,000. These bonds are secured by a mortgage upon all of the property of each of the following companies: Contra Costa Water Company, Oakland Water Company, Alameda Artesian Water Company, Alameda

income has increased proportionately which enhances the value of the properties and missing factors present, economical and mistary which enhances the value of the longs, and the bonds.

The gross carnings of the companies annually for the last three years and all of the ultimatum I had submitted. So far as I was concerned, it was ended. But I could not tell how it would work on the Japanese mind. It was a complete victory for us.

"At this afternoon's session all the delegates will participate. Now that the general lines of the peace have been agreed upon the details will have to be considered and discussed by the competent persons who have accompanied the Plenlpotentiaries. to be considered and discussed by the competent persons who have accompanied the Plenipotentiaries. Although a question of detail they include matters of great importance. Chief among them is the armistice which Baron Komura and myself have already proposed to our Emperors. The release of prisoners will come up impediately.

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Mr. Witte said that he was likely to explain the visit of Mr. Vanderlip last night in order to prevent false statements regarding it.

"Mr. Vanderlip." he said, "came to see me not only to speak of the situation in general but also of money matters and of the possibility of Russic, floating a loan in the United States. I told him two things, if Russia must continue the war there is at the command of the treasury a reserve fund of one billion roubles in gold coin which I accumulated when I was Minister of Finance. If I make peace, I told him from everywhere in Amer-Annister of France. It I make Federal told him, from everywhere in America, in France and in Germany would come a flood of offers of money. Therefore if peace comes it would become only a question of whether Mr. Vanderlip's offers were preferable to

The Japanese envoys did not come back to the hotel during recess. They remained for function at the Navy "Third-To inder the growth of the new disturbing factors created by the aggressive policy of Counts Muravieff and

"Third.—To hinder the growth of the new disturbing factors erested by the aggressive policy of Counts Muravieff and Alexieff.

"Fourth—To play the enviable role of a chivalrous prince in releasing the Chinese and Korean princesses from the power of sorcerers' spells and in helping Europe and the civilized world to rights too long withheld.

"Russia, on the other hand, naturally aimed at proving that she had intended all along to restore what was not her own, but had resented the attempt on the part of Japan to humiliate her by compelling her to do so.

"Secondly, she declined to allow the wording of the treaty clauses to convey the impression that Japan was detaiting to her while she was obeying. Flence, the Russian governors instead that their Japanese colleagues should expressly adopt identical ordinances, which, according to the original clauses of the draft, Russia, and only Russia, was to sign.

"Thirdiy, instead of allowing Japan

draft, Russia, had only Russia. Wessign.

"Thirdly, instead of allowing Japan
to acjudeate for herself the honor of
championing China and Korea, Russia
openly took their part, insisting that
their international status should be
fairly reckoned with

"Lastiy, whenever in dealing with any
clause Russia made up her mind not to
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chause reason made up ner mind not to dispute the substance of the demand preferred, she still insisted on the proposal being so worded that she should not appear to sign away rights other than her own nor connive at a future policy of absorption which she was unable to endorse."

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The dispatch then gives what purports to be the arguments used by the plenipotentaries in discussing the clauses of the draft of the trenty, as follows:

"Thus the first clauses demand the recognition by Russia of the preponderance of the Japanese political, military and economic interests in Korea and an express understanding that Russia would sedulously refrain from mediding from any mensures which Japan might deem necessary to adopt in Korea for purposes of direction, protection or centrol."

### JAPANESE ENVOYS GIVE TO HOSPITAL

Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira, who York, Me., having subsequently ascertained the party was organized for the benefit of the York Hospital, gave \$1,000 to the fund.

The management of the hospital has

The management of the hospital has requested the Associated Press to make public the fact of this "munificent and unexpected gift" and to announce that it has been decided to perpetuate it by endowing two beds in the hospital and placing over them the tablets inscribed with the names of the donors.

There is always some one around to say "I told you so" when the unexpected happens-

candy and Soda

# GRLS WANTED

# EXCHANGE

CONTRA COSTA WATER COM-MORTGAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29.—A news bureau prints the following: "The Contra Costa Water Company has made application to the Stock and Bond Exchange of this city to list the 5-per-cent gold general mortgage bonds, amounting to \$1,000,000. These

the Japanese diplomats:

"First—To restore the entire set of political conditions which the treaty of Shimonseki was calculated to es-

## RING FOR PEACE

Editor TRIBUNE:-The peace

Several directors of the Oakland Board of Trade, are this afternoon attending the celebration of the opening of the new San Francisco postoffice of the new San Francisco postoffice building. Oakland will be largely represented among the speakers as Gov. George C. Pardee. Senator George C. Perkins; Collector of the Port; Hen. Frederick S. Stratton and Naval Officer John P. Irish are among those who will deliver addresses.

### CONDITION OF THE

CHICAGO, August 29-Close wheat: September 78 7-8; December, 80 5-8;

May, 83 3-4. Atay, 83 3-4.

Corn—September, 51 7-8; old 52 1-4;

December 42 7-8; old, 441½; May 42%,

Oats—August, 25 1-4; September,
25½, December, 26½@26%.

### FINAL GAMES IN

NEWPORT, August 25 .-- Before a large gattery the four remaining contestants in the national championship tennis tournament today played the semi-final round. B. C. Wright of Bostor, had for his opponent Wm. A. Larned. The other match was between Chrence Hebart of New York and Kreigh Collins of Chicago.

### MILLER IS FINED FOR FAST DRIVING

SAN RAFAEL, August 29.-H. M. A Milier, president of the California Guar-antee Investment Company of San Franofsco and a resident of Ross Valley, was arrested fodey on a charge of violating the State automobile law by approaching and traversing a bridge at an excessive speed. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10, imposed by Judge Magee.

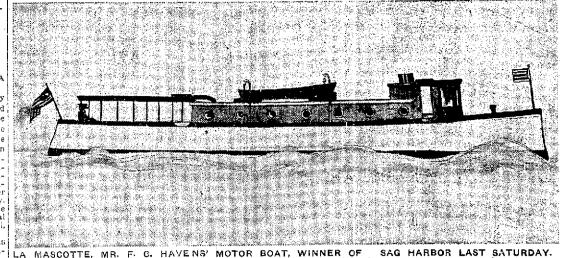
# NAMED SUCCESSOR

Mayor Mott announced today that he had not taken up the matter of appointing a new assistant superintend-ent of streets in the place of the late Melville W. Holmes.

SURVIVAL OF BARBARISM.

By all means let us have the adoption of a less dangerous and complicated form of greeting. Apart from the momadic microbes, the handshake is a survival of barbarism. It originated with the cavedwellers, who employed it the draw their remembers within striking distance of their rude weapons, and it has no place in modern civilization. It is peculiarly and caphitically at variance with an age which prides itself upon the old suppression of the warmer emotions and upon stolid indifference, real or felgred, to everybody and everything. The handshake has nover meant halt it pretended to express. Elevated and affected, it is rieducous; sincere and straightforword, it is frequently painful, and, as is now apparent, prefudicial to head, might be a sufficient manifestation of recognition. Then the short-legged migratory microbes might have to remian at home—Providence Journal.

### BUNDS TO GO ON FRANK' C. HAVEN'S BOAT WINS MOTOR RACE AT SAG HARBOR



LA MASCOTTE, MR. F. G. HAVENS' MOTOR BOAT, WINNER OF THE EIGHTEEN-MILE RACE AT

club held its annual bruise here.

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., August 29.-F. yachtsmen and vessels of all kinds and C. Havens' swift vessel. La Mascotte, sizes were in evidence. After the races ron the motor boat race of the Shelter the yachtsmen were entertained by Mr. Island Yacht Club Saturday, when the and Mrs. F. M. Smith at "Presdeleau," their beautiful summer home. More than The cruise was attended by many three; hundred guests attended.

IN SUIT BROUGHT BY HER

FOR DIVORCE.

MRS GRACE KIMBALL DIES AF-

TER ILLNESS OF TWO MONTHS,

hest known Women's Christian Temper-

was the illumination of the fleet and the spectacle was one of brilliancy. There was also a grand display of fireworks Harbor, on the lawns of "Presdeleau."

# PRESIDENT HEARS WILSON ANSWERS RECORDER CRIM IS

BARON KOMURA TELLS HIM DENIES ALLEGATIONS OF WIFE ABOUT TERMS OF PEACE.

Editor TRIBUNE:—The peace news received today gladdens the hearts of the people. It is the ending of the horrors of war. The bells of the churches and city halls throughout Christendom should be rung long and loud in joyous expression of the civilized world over the termination of the most bloody war the world has known. It will be the happy thene of the churches next Sunduy.

OPENING OF THE

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OYSTER BAY, August 28.—President conficual condition concerning the peace agreement letter concerning the peace agreement his dentals and counter-charges to statements of what she had said on the stand. While she laid bare their private life and told of his practices, he states that whatever complaint she had to make was instance of Baron Komura. The telegram said that the plenipotentiaries of Japan had withdrawn their claim for reimbursement of war expenses and that an agreement had been reached as to a partition of the island of Sakanian. That all main points had been definitely settled and that the envoys will now proceed to the discussion of details.

NEW POSTOFFICE

of for American goods second only to Shanghai, except for the determined repression of Yuan Shikal who is almost the only Chinese vicercy really rating his own province
The Peldin government in response
to Minister Rockhill's representations

to Minister Rockhill's representations issued instructions to provincial officials which read well, but which the officials construe with the belief that the government sympathizes with the sentiment in favor of exclusion of American goods. Although obliged formally to oppose the method of expression. Several minor officials are TENNIS CONTEST

Many important merchants who embarked in the boycott now repent of the scheme, but it has passed beyond their centrel into the hands of agitators, the majority of whom are students, many recently returned from Japan and some from America, who relate at meetings and in newspapers lurid stories of outgages received at the hands of Américan immigration officials. The agitators are active principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and to the principals in the central and south and the principal and ragos received at the hands of Américan immigration officials. The agitators are active principals in the central and southern cities. They have abandoned the original demand that Chinese students and merchants be admitted to Americans freely as those of other nationalities, and now are demanding the unrestricted entry of all Chinese. They argue that if this movement succeeds the same coercion may be employed against Canada, Australja, Java and all countries in which ralia, Java and E... Chinese live. NEWSPAPERS.

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The native newspapers, which have become inductial only since the Boxer uprising, and the number whereof is multiplying, are a powerful factor in fanning the agitation. The best informed foreigners believe that the boycott has passed its climax and will gradually subside; that the cessation of orders for American goods is merely temporary, and that a decrease in orders will result in that a decrease in orders will result in a corresponding increase later in the

year.
The principal piece goods merchants of Vicercy Yuan The principal piece goods merchants of Shanghai telegraphed to Viceroy Yuan Shikai proposing to have goods in con-signment shipped directly to the con-signe instead of through Shingipali as heretofore and requesting him to take measures to stop the boycott thereof, and Yuan's civil administrator issued a proclamation accordingly

### SALE OF RAILROAD TO CHINA RATIFIED

of the conference between the President of the conference between the Fresident and J. P. Morgan yesterday, the Chinese Development Company held a meeting today and ratified the sale of the Hankow railroad back to China. It may be said that the plan was arranged at the meeting between the President and Mr. Morgan and is satisfactory to both of them.

summent manifestation of recognition. Then the short-legged migratory microbes might have to remian at home. Providence Journal.

LEADING THE SIMPLE LIFE. The was don't you work, my son? If you only knew how much happiness word gives you would begin at once. Scar-Father. I am striving to lead a life of self-denial. In which happiness sinced need apply; good wages. Lea's, slike of self-denial. In which happiness since of need apply; good wages. Lea's, slike of self-denial. In which happiness since of self-denial in which happiness since of self-denial. In which happiness since of self-denial in which happiness self-denial in which happiness since of self-denial in which hap

HAS LIVED THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY AND ENJOYS EXCELLENT HEALTH.

County Recorder A. K. Grim has just colebrated the seventy-fifth anniverfeels as young as he did at fifty. Calling to mind the adags that a woman

ments of what she had said on the stand. While she laid bare their private life and told of his practices, he states that whatever complaint she had to make was based upon what she herself had brought about.

"Stolen sweets are the best," he said she used to say to him, and she was forever in search of new experiences.

Wilson denied that he had ever grumbled or light of the told say that he was the instigator of much of what she had to stiffed to against him.

Wilson did say that he grumbled on one occasion when he had had a hard run on his engine and went to bed about 11 o'clock and kept awake until after 2 o'clock in the morning by her singing and whistling, and keeping the lights going in their bedroom. He said that he had to get up early the next morning and take his engine out, and showed how it is that at times when engineers forget and calamities follow that there is considered and surface of the circumpers at the surface of the circumpers and

# forget and calamities follow that there is often more under the surface of an engineer's mistake than is ever dreamed of by the outside public.

PAINTER MEETS WITH A SER-IOUS ACCIDENT IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA. Scott, employed by his brother, who is \$6,750,000.
a house painter, met with a serious, if

position of the mons on the root and held the scaffolding, and in some manner lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of nineteen feet, striking on his heads He was rendered unconscious. His brother and other workinen ran to his aid and called for the ambulance and removed him to the ambulance and removed him to satisfactory amount having been offered, a local hospital where he was attentioned.

Mrs. Kimball was a woman of means and took up temperance work out of choice. She had always taken a prominent part in the Frohibition affairs of the city, county and State, and her active work will be much missed. She was the superintendent of the franchise department of the local union and was president of the board of directors of the "Ensign." a Frohibition organ. Mrs. Kimball was well known in all charitable work.

The funeral will be held next Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the late family residence. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Sinte organization. According to the wish of the deceased the remains will be incincrated. okakan.

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## New Fall Dress Goods

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nd varied line of the latest and correct woolen fabrics. We are showing the new shades of green, purple and blue in all the sheer and clinging all wool, and silk and wool also in medium weights materials such as Panama cloths, prunellas, chiffon ladies' clothes, rainproof suitings, alpacas, plain and fancy, and an extensive assortment of the famous Scotch cian plaids.

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This department is also replete with new fall styles in plain and

TAFT & PENNOYER

BROADWAY (Private Exchange 7) FOUR'I EENTH

# MORGAN **ACCEPTS**

### A He Will Have to Give Up Control of Hankow Railroad.

OYSTER BAY, August 29 .- It was an

a house painter, met with a serious, if not fatal accident this afternoon shorting after 1 o'clock, when he fell from the concernent to china to cancel the franchise was reached the roof of a house on Ninth street while at work.

Seott was engaged in changing the position of the hooks on the roof which held the scaffolding, and in some manifests the balance and fell to the second to abide by the determination, of the Government to China to cancel the franchise was reached at the conference yesterday, between President Roosevelt and Mr. Morgan but there is another phase to the matternoof the hooks on the roof which held the scaffolding and in some manifests by belance and fell to the cancellation of the second to compare the prescription is being widely made use of; so somebody must be reaping a time for the following official statement:

The announcement was reached of; so somebody must be reaping at the conference yesterday, between President Roosevelt and Mr. Morgan in the form of the following official statement:

"After full discussion with Mr. Morgan it was decided to accept the offer of the Chinese government to pay 16,750,000 as well as the people and caused a great deal of the people and caused as great

workmen ran to his aid and called tor the ambulance and removed him to a local hospital where he was attended by Dr. O. W. Stidham. The physician stated that he sustained a severe frecture over the right eye.

Scott was 21 years of age and unmarried, and has resided with relatives at 213 East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

ANDREW LANG HATES DOGS.

Andrew Lang has been at some pains to explain why he does not like dogs. He says: "There is not one of the seven deadly sins of which the dog is not habitually guilty, and I am unnot having been offered to accept the stockholders have agreed to accept the stockholders have agreed to accept the terms. "Mr. Morgan has consulted with the administration and shown every desire to do what American interests in the Orient demanded and only consented to Crient demanded and only consented to Crient demanded and only consented to Crient demanded and only consented to the proceed to the train for Alameda Arrives and then proceed to the will be met by the Alameda Arrive the Arrive and then proceed to the will take the train for Alameda, Ornarriving at Alameda they will take the train for Alameda, or accept the met of the set that the degrad to the interest of the stockholders, he represented. He could not finally decide until he had laid the facts before the Fresident and the President had said and the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident and the President had said the facts before the Fresident had said the facts before the Fresident had said the facts before the Fresident had sa

EXCITING THE CHINESE.

Says the Pokin and Tientsin Times:
"Sorcerers and witches are at present preying on the superstitions of the native population of Chefu. The imposters are practicing a rather unique method of securing a little gain while at the same time making their victims believe the latter are 'solid' with the gods, to say nothing of escaping a calamity which is only imaginary. They have issued a tract which is being widely distributed. It begins by stating that Chang Tien Shi (the Buddhist ruler of heaven and earth) entered Pekin in the second moon of this year (March). He made known that nearly all the people of the country would die. On the fifteenth day of the seventh moon (Aug. 15) many demons and spirits would go about walling and crying because of the Ch'oukin pestillence (a disease of which the main symptom is convulsions), which was about to come on the people.

Those who seen the tract should take heed. If the reader makes one copy of it he can escape this calamity; if he makes ten copies and distributes them he will save his family; twenty copies will keep the pestilence from his village; but if he fails to make even one copy and publish it he will surely die of hemorrhage. A good way to prevent or cure the pestilence is to make use of certain prescription, A number of ingredients are them given, of which orange pecl and gin-

OYSTER BAY, August 29.—It was announced here by President Roosevelt that the Emperor of China has cancelled the rights and concession of the Canton-Hankow Railroad and that as an indement, the Chinese Government would pay to the owners of the road, the American-China Deevlopment Company, the sum of \$6,750,000.

The decision to abide by the determination of the Government to China to China to cancel the franchise was reuched; of: so somebody made use them tion, a number of ingredients are them given, of which orange peel and ginson series are usually kept and sold by those practicing sorcery or witchcraft. "As the people are very superstitious the statements of the tract are readily believed and followed. It is reported that there isn't a nature family in Chefut that hasn't received a copy and the prescription is being wicely made use

### OAKLAND EAGLES.

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the company a franchise.

### PAKLAND CITIZENS WANT Council to do anything else but grant FRANCHISE GRANTED

Believe a Competitive System Will Give Them an Improved Service at Lower Rates.

Those Who Have Tried the Automatic Service Express Unqualified Preference For It.

Telephore Company of Alameda county a franchise to install an automatic telephone system in Oakland.

For business reasons many men do not desire to express themselves in of the men spoken to on the subject competition.

Every person who has examined into the workings of the automatic sysmanifest pleasure at the prospect of an automatic service being established company a franchise, in Ockland. The solid financial back ing of the Home Telephone Company has also given it a strong claim on popular favor. Below are printed the views of many citizens who desire the Council to grant the franchise

A. H. ELLIOT.

Albert H. Elliot, attorney and member of the City Council-It is too early to express an opinion as to the features of the proposed Home Telephone franchise. I have not as yet given the matter any consideration. I believe in competition along all lines of effort-competition of a wholesome and commendable character. I believe in competition, consequently, in the telephone business as in everything else I think in this case it would tend to improve the telephone which is now so wretched that I think it could hardly be worse. These are general remarks, however, without special knowledge of the features of the proposed new telephone franchise.

#### O. F. BREILING.

O. F. Breiling, president of the West Oakland Bank-I am strongly in favor of giving the Home Telephone Company a franchise to do business in this city. It would tend to give us a better telephone service. I favor competition in the telephone business as in anything else. I realize that every merchant would have to put a secand telephone in his place of business in order to accommodate people who would patronize the new telephone company. That would be an additional expense on merchants, but I think they would get a benefit from it which would repay them and at the same time insure a better service from the old system.

### WILLIAM WALSH.

Wm. Walsh, capitalist and president of the West Oakland Improvement Association-I think the granting of a franchise to the Home Telephone Company would be an excellent one. The more competition of a practical character we have in business the what an amount of money the new and if there is any new invention that company would spend in this city, can beat it I say trot it out. The That would help the city itself and it City Council should not have to be Anything that will bring money to be would do away with more worry and the alert and up-to-date, it would act spent in this city I am in favor of, annoyance than anything I know of, I am really in favor of granting a franchise to this new telephone com-

### JUDGE W. R. GEARY.

W. R. Geary, Justice of the Peace, East Oakland-I believe in giving Los Angeles has completely convert- There is certainly no use in granting pany. The competition alone, resultevery one a fair show. I have nothing against the present telephone installed here immediately. I would opoly in perpetuity. If the new comcompany, but if a new one wants to come in, believing it has a good thing, I think the City Council should give it a chance to show what it can

### Chats

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mand, think twice Send for the facts about our policies. They have fea-tures you can't get else-where. Find out for jour-self if this is not the case.

The San Francisco Branch, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California, Waiter Hoff Seely, Manager Crocker Building.

Public opinion is strongly in favor | do. The new company also promises | telephone service here to a large exof the Council granting the Home to put its wires under ground and this tent.

R. W. MERRICK.

R W. Merrick, bakery, 26 San Pab-

WARD L. PELTON. V

Ward L. Pelton, manager Senram

& Company, shoe store, 1003 Broad-

way-There is no question that we

need a competitive telephone company

in this city. The prosent service is

not by any means what it might be

and competition is the only thing that

will improve it. The automatic sys-

tem appears to have enough good

features to endorse it to the public

and would probably have very little

trouble in finding a foothold here. It

is only fair to everyone, the people,

the telephone company and the Coun-

L. G. ATKINS.

L. G. Atkins, manager the Wiley B.

thant or for that matter anyone else

would not give the new company a

hearty welcome bere. I say, give

A. RITTIGSTEIN.

Rittigstein, hardware,

JAMES KELLER.

James Keller of Keller & Fitzgerald.

clothiers, 1001 Broadway-Although I

know very little about the workings of

improve matters. We have competi-

the same on the telephone companies.

Competition is the life of trade. We

need it in our telephone system as

JOHN G. WHITE.

John G White, master painter-

GEORGE HERZER.

George Herzer, drugs, corner of

the new company.

oil, to grant the franchise,

#### JUDGE STETSON

is a lead in the right direction.

Judge John W. Stetson, attorney-atlo avenue-It is time that there was a aw-If the directors of the Home move made to get better telephonic print, but an overwhelming majority Telephone Company wants a telephone service. If the Home Company will franchise give it to them. At the bring better conditions then it should unhesitatively declare in favor of present time we are not overburdened be welcomed. with good service and the competition should be urged to take up the matcaused by another good live company ter of granting the new corporation coming in here will improve the sera franchise at once and not to delay tem express a preference for it, and vice. There can be no harm but matters. Twenty-four hours after the much good done by giving the new

#### HENRY LONG.

Henry Long, Deputy Treasurer-I have no particular complaint to make about the old company, but the new company is also inoffensive and believe that they should both be given equal consideration by the City Council If the Home Telephone Company means business give it a franchise. The competition will undoubtedly bring with it good results. In my opinion the Council should grant the franchise.

#### BERT BERCOVICH.

Bert Bertcovich, cigars, Twelfth street and Broadway-I am in favor of the Council granting a franchise to any telephone company which will give the best possible service to the business men of this city.

#### DAVID MITCHELL, \*

David Mitchell, attorney, 954 Broadway-I do not believe in monopoly of any kind. I have been over a large part of the world and wherever I have been monopoly means serfdom. Give the new company a chance. If it is a good thing it will help the city and if it is no good only the company them a franchise. will lose by it. I believe the City Council will make a great mistake to refuse any new enterprise an opportunity to do business here.

### L. J. MURPHY.

Leander' J. Murphy, searcher of records, 10031/4 Broadway-I have it is the handlest thing I ever saw, thing and would like to see the City Council give the company a chance.

### I. H. HEROLD.

I. H. Herold, real estate, 622 East Twelfth street-People are tired of ould also help the taxpayers out, asked twice for a franchise. It tion in our business, it keeps us on

### B B BRENTNER

B. B. Brentner, gun store, 909 Broadway-My experience with the automatic system of the Home Telephone Company at Santa Barbara and ed me to its use. I hope to see it the present telephone company a monwillingly pay double the rate to have pany will bring competition then its the better service that it gives. I advent should be welcomed here. I know from experience that the auto- think that a new company is needed matic system is a saver of time and very much. It will improve conditions temper. A connection to any place immediately. The telephonic service can be made in a few seconds, while will be better. In view of the fact the other requires that many minutes that the Home Telephone Company The new system is sure to come into has been operated successfully in othgeneral use here, as it has become er cities Cakland should not hesitate farther South. in adopting it.

### C. H. FULLER.

C. H. Kulier, liquor store, 915 Broadway-From all sources that I Twentieth and San Pablo avenuecan hear from, the automatic system While I have not investigated the of the Home Telephone Company is a question fully I believe that competigreat success. If it gives such good tion will be of vast benefit to Oakland satisfaction in Los Angeles and near- and I think that the City Council by cities, it very likely will do as should not put anything in the way much for us. I am certainly in favor of the new company. There is no good of granting the company a franchise reason why one company should have way-- I have often heard of the workand permitting them to install their a monopoly. As the Home Company ing of the automatic telephone syssystem. Competition is always a good proposes to spend more than \$750,000 tem from friends in the southern part thing and I fancy it would improve our in this city it would be foolish for the of the State, where it is installed. It

avenue—Quote me as being in favor of the competing company. It will be good for the town to have two companies here and it will be better for the companies too. They will have to keep on good terms with their patrons.

C. J. Cook, art store, 127 San Pablo

#### Grant the franchise. STEWART & DRAIS.

Stewart & Drais, confectioners, 115 San Pablo avenue-You can state that we are in favor of the Home Telephone Company securing a franchise here. We would like to see a competing company open up, it needs something like that to wake up the old company. Our service at present is very bad, too many delays, too many interruptions, too much money for the quality of the service.

#### T. FLEMING.

T. Fleming, harness shop, 111 San Pablo-I have nothing against the old company, their service is not good but I fancy they have troubles to contend with. A competing company, however, will be a good thing and will stir the present corporation into renewed efforts to improve their service. You can list me as being in favor of the granting of the franchise.

#### W. D. GREENEBAUM.

W. B. Greenebaum, optician, 127 in granting the franchise. San Pablo avenue-A competing telephone system will be a good thing for this city. You can't expect progress pany, although I don't know just what one of the wonders of the age, doing franchise is granted we would begin If they are all that is said they are their automatic phones are capable of away with operators, and substitutso much the better.

#### C. F. RERRY.

C. E. Berry, manager Regal shoe the new telephone company a franchise. We want the competition and besides the automatic phones are the telephone of the future. I don't want to knock on the telephone girls, but matic device: they never will be. I say grant the franchise.

ties of the automatic telephone sys- same way about it. tem I am assured that it is a very good service and I hope it will be in-Allen Plano Company, 951 Broadway stalled here. The lack of privacy -Every member of this firm is un- which has to be endured from the old qualifiedly for the introduction of the method is at times as exasperating new telephone system by the Home that one feels inclined to try to get Telephone Company. The advantages along without a phone service. The to the old method now installed here they certainly ought to get a franthat I cannot see how any live mer- chise.

### H. MORTON.

971 greatly in excess of the rates paid for and more speedy means of reaching I have been I think this is partly of the country which could not result em has been in my store for several due to the monopoly which the old otherwise than as an advantage to the days. It works so well and is so much company enjoys here. A competing people. A new telephone line would seen the Home Telephone work and phoning that I shall have nothing ters and assure a better service. I and to business men. It would result else if I can get the automatic. The have heard of the automatic system in a better service and this is of the giving a franchise to the Home Tele-ness. I would like to see the Home There is no butting in on the line or connection is secured immediately and now installed in many cities in the greatest importance to people at home anything of that sort. You indicate it stays connected until the receiver Southern part of the State and the as also to business men. There are automatic system in this city. We in every town on the Pacific the number you want and get your is hung up. I have lost lots of concensus of opinion from those who people who will not use the old teleparty, that's all there is to it. For business because of poor telephone are familiar with the system is that it phone and who will use the new one. these reasons I believe it is a good service and I welcome the project of has many advantages over the old We will have to put in a new one, but

### D. J. CLARK.

D. J. Clark, cigars, 1072 Broadway -You can't install the new service better it is for the people. Just see the inconvenience of the old system the automatic telephone system, I fast enough to suit me. Any company certainly favor a new company, the that can do what the Home Telephone competition brought by them would Company can should certainly be given a chance to do business. By all means grant the franchise. .

### GEORGE H. SMITH

George H. Smith, hardware, 1213 San Pablo avenue-I believe in giving any concern with a legitimate business proposition to offer a chance. For that reason I am in favor of granting a franchise to the new telephone coming from the presence of two companies in the field, will go far in improving conditions.

A. S. Cohn, furnishing goods, 1971 Broadway-Put me down by all means as in favor of granting the franchise, Competition is the life of trade. The introduction of a new telephone system will make lower rates and better service for the subscribers if it does nothing else. Furthermore, if the new company can do one half of what it claims to be able to do, and I see no reason for doubting it, it will do away with chang of the inconveniences of the present manual system.

### GEORGE FAKE

George Fake, jeweler, 1113 Broad-

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and Oakland should have no hesitancy

#### SHAW AND SHAW.

Shaw and Shaw, photographers, without it. I am in favor of grant- 1115 Broadway-From what I hear of the community. We hope the frat- pany has met with in Los Angeles and ing a franchise to the Nome Com- the automatic telephone system, it is chise will be granted. ing a perfect machine. Just think of not having to have to wait for central to answer you, or of not being told, as one often is, "line is busy," after you have had your ear to the receiver store, 22 San Pablo-Certainly, give for ten minutes. Certainly grant the

#### W. N. JENKINS.

W. N. Jenkins, jeweier, 1067 Broadway-No central, no annoying delays, they are not as perfect as an auto- no being cut off when you are in the midst of an important conversation, of course I am in favor of those things Who wouldn't be? I don't see any reason for hesitating. When I C. Kydd, member of Taft & Pen- get a chance to get a good thing I noyer, dry goods, 1161 Broadway- do not hesitate to take it, and the From the reports regarding the quali- people of Oakland should feel the

#### McMILLAN & COX

McMillan & Cox, grocers, southwest corner of Seventh and Market streets -The application of the Home Telephone Company for a franchise should be granted by the Council beoffered by their, automatic instru- new company has my endorsement. I cause, so far as we know, by so doing, ments are in themselves so superior hope they will come to this city and the Council will voice the wishes of the people. A few days ago the Council granted a franchise for an electric railway on . East Fourteenth street against the protest of the resi-H. Morton, jeweier, successor to A. dent property owners on that street Steffanoni & Co., 1151 Broadway-I because it seemed to the Councilmen have just come to this town, but the that the granting of the franchise telephone rates charged here are would result in an accommodation the same service in other towns where points in Alameda and in the interior company would surely improve mat- also be an advantage to the people method. I endorse the project and we will thus have so many new peohope the Council grants the franchise. ple who could not have reached us dissatisfied with the service rendered

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is undoubtedly a great improvement be that, we think, of all merchants institution established. I have made

#### J. SEULBERGER.

J. Seulberger, florist, 414 Fourteenth street-The automatic telephone service means progress and that is watchword which I am always ready to follow. When I first began business I heated my greenhouses with bot air, subsequently hot water came into use and I discarded the other arrangement. A few years later steam became popular and I changed again. It was the same with light, beginning with candles and ending with electricity. Every change meant improvement and advance. It is the same with the telephone. It too has been continually improved from the time it was first invented. Now that, a way has been found for baving automatic arrangements for securing connections in place of the hello girls. I say let us make the change promintly. As soon as the system is installed. I shall certainly have the automotic

#### W. B. RAGLAND.

Clay & Company, 1118-1120 Broadranchise for this telephone company today which suggests that I am posi tively in favor of having the automatic system installed here. It will be a good thing for Oakland, it will in Los Angeles the people pay only suggest to visitors that we are up-tovice. The fact that the two companies will be in competition means improve ment in the service.

### LANCASTER & LANCASTER.

Lancaster & Lancaster, sporting believe in competition. It causes betgoods, 103 San Pablo-We do not ter service and lower prices. among hestitate to endorse the project of telephone companies as in other busiphone Company for instituting the Telephone Company have an exchange believe if the matter were put to a so that we might have a long-distance unanimous for granting the franchise. Council should lose no time in grant-Aside from those who are personally ing the franchise. by wire before. Our experience will by the present company, a large majority favor progress in whatever form

#### JAMES MCMANUS. James McManus, funeral director,

Castro and Seventh streets-I am in favor of the new telephone company and that answers immediately is an getting a franchise, because it would inestimabel advantage. I am certainbe a convenience to the public. There ly in favor of granting the Home ought to be competition in everything. I will say this without being inconsistent, because I would not be afraid if we had more funeral directors in this city. The people would then have bet ter service. If they were not satisfied with one service they would have another company to fall back on. When we want anything we want it badly, and if we have one place to get it that place is likely to do just as it pleases in accommodating us. I have always signed in favor of all moves for a competing telephone here and when the Council grants this franchise I will sign in favor of the new telephone company. There ought to be no hesitancy on the part of the Council granting this telephone franchise and, if there is, the people should go to the Council and convince the Councilmen that this franchise is demanded by the necessities of the community and the welfare of private and mercantile interests.

### O. D. HAMLIN.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, physician and surgeon-I believe the people of Oakland will heartily welcome a compelitive telephone system. Personally, I am very much in favor of seeing such an

Besides, this new company will neces- some investigation of the Oakland sarily have to opend money in estab- Home Telephone Company of Alameda lishing its equipment here, money for County, and feel assured it will give a real estate, Lundings and labor and first-class telephone system to Cakthat means another great benefit to land. The great success that the comother cities along the Coast, as well as in Eastern States, is a guarantee that this city will have a first class telephone system if the new company is. granted a franchise by the City Coun-

any stumbling block placed in the way of the company. It will spend a large mount of money in this city within tion of buildings and the establishment of its system generally, and for this reason alone, everyone wno is interested in the prosperity of Oakland should extend to the new company a helping hand.

I, Tobriner, druggist, Market and Seventh streets-I am in favor of competition in the telephone service and, as a consequence, of the granting of the franchise of the new company. It means, of course, that every merchant will-be required to have two telephones, one of each company, but I think that will result advantageously because there will be so many more homes which will get telephones which have not go think, however, that it is only a matter of time when we will be able to get two telephones for the price of one. Los Angeles has two telephone systems and the people pay no more for two telephones than we pay for one. At least, I have been told that \$4 for a main line telephone, whereas here we have to pay \$7 a month for the same kind of a 'phone.

### M. T. GRATZ.

M. T. Gratz, manager Peerless Tailoring Company, 453 Tenth street-I as well as a local service. The City

### BERT. H. SARGEANT.

Bert H. Saigeant, undertaker, 523 it apears. The automatic system is Fourteenth street-I believe that for it appears. The automatic system is business men especially it a automatic telephone will be of great benefit. Time is one of the most valuable things a business man has, and the saxing of time by means of a 'phone that needs no central to operat it. Telephone Company the franchise it

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ee on credentials; president's address. Professor D. T. Fowler, California; re-

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August 28.

### Stockholders Southern Pacific Create a Big Indebtedness.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29 --- A the Southern Pacific executive offices at noon yesterday at which the financial Railroad Company were perfected and the details of the biggest railroad merger in the history of the State were finally concluded.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Comrany was brought into existence some time ago for the purpose of absorbing into one corporation all of the lines and properties of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of Southern Facilic Railroad Company of Arizona and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of New Mexico. The consolitation of the several properties were formally effected, but the financial affairs of the three older companies have never been adjusted in accordance with the scheme of reorganization. The financial arrangein accordance with the scheme of reorganization. The financial arrangements were perfected at yesterday's meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, when the stockholders voted an issue of \$180,000,000 of stock and \$160,000,000 of this new issue of \$220,-000,000 of securities was accomplished with as little fuss and trouble as usually attends the formality of voting on a motion to adjourn. After voting to issue \$180,000,000 of stock and \$160,000,000 of bonds, a certificate of the newly created indebtedness was prepared, certified to and filed at the Recorder's office, and that concluded the big financial transaction. The new stock and bond issues will be a lien on all of the properties in the Southern Pacific yestem west of El Paso, with the exception of the Central Pacific properties, the South Pacific Coast line to Sauta Cruz and several minor roads and branches.

The new issue of stock greatly exceeds that of the three old companies, which had outstanding stock to the amount of \$12,837,960. This stock

ceeds that of the three old companies, which had outstanding stock to the amount of \$128,307,960. This stock will now be taken up and retired. The outstanding bonds of the three old companies aggregate \$70,000,000. These bonds, some of which have matured and some of which will mature in the near future have been deaving interand some of which will mature in the near future, have been drawing interest at the rate of 5, 6 and 7 per cent. It was primarily for the purpose of retiring these bonds that the consolidation of the companies was planued. It is announced that the outstanding bonds are to be retired as early as possible, and the holders will be offered bonds of the new issue, which will draw interest at the case of the per draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. A saving of some-thing like \$1,400,00 in interest charges will be effected when the exchange of

ecurities is completed.

To retire the outstanding bonds will require \$70,000.000, and this will leave 90,000,000 of bonds of the new lasue for the treasury of the company. It is President Harriman's purpose to Issue these as the occasion requires for new construction, improvements and betterments.

### FRED S. STRATTON

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29.—Collector of Port F. S. Stratton received the appointment yesterday of disbursing agent for the construction of the new Custom-house which is to be erected on the site of the present out-of-date structure at Washington and Euterry streets. The appointment was signed by the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington.



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SAN FRANCISCO.

"THE CONFLICT" IN SPLEN-DID FASHION.

The initial production of "The Conflict," a powerful drame by Maurice Roosevelt may soon receive an invita-V. Samuels, was given at Ye Liberty tion to sail on one of the airships owned last night, to a crowded house. The plot is decidedly different naut, whose capers in the air amazed from most plays that are presented on

thusiastic applause of the audience. James Neill, gave a clever impersonation of the leading role, as Raphael de Valentine. Berenice Dorian, was well played by Edythe Chapman Neill. Reginald Travers did a good plece of work in his readering of Cesare Resapha, an antiquarian in the Rue des Saint Peres.

Robert Wayne, as a California mining man, and Lillian O'Neill, as Fedora Warona, a woman of the world, give good interpretations of those characters. This is their first appearance at this playhouse, and by their good work, should become great favorites with theater goers here.

work, should become great favorites with theater goers here. Edwin T. Emery, as Doctor Sevier, and Franklin Underwood as Antonin Guerbert, were good, adding strength to the play. The other members of the cast did good work in minor parts. The stage settings are handsome, and the whole performance is superb. The "Conflict" will be the attraction at this playhouse for the entire week, with the usual matineos Saturday and Sunday. Next week, Jack London's masterpiece, "The Sea Wolf."

PROSPERITY HALL WILL BE PRODUCED THIS EVENING.

The renearsals for the farce, "Pros perity Hall," which is to be given this evening at Idora Park Theater by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Parish, give promise of a finished production of the play.

The young ladies participating in The young ladies participating in the performance have all grasped, with much intelligence and feeling, their respective parts, and, with their merry, song and recitation "Jonathan Biggs," and Mrs. McChubbin," will make their audience long to be "sweet sixteen." The little twinkins, "Miss Josephine Happ and Miss Louise Hart, in their unspolled simplicity, add much grace to this beautiful home-play.

The proceeds of the performance will be applied to the Building Fund of the parish.

of the parish. or the parish.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in the coming entertainment and there will be a large and appreciative audience on hand to enjoy it.

### FUNERAL OF THE LATE J. H. SLOAN

The funeral of the late J. H. Slean, the Southern Pacific gutemar who was killed on Saturday morning at the mole by being run down by an engine, will take place on Wednesday afternoon from the residence of James Taylor, 1211 Claystreet, this city.

Slean was a member of Liberty Lodge, No. 35, K. of P., and of Liberty Company, No. '11, Uniform Rank, under whose auspless the funeral will be held. He was also a member of Camp Liseum. Spanish-American War Veterans, and his remains will be interred with military honors in the new soldlers plot at Mountain View. His comrades are invited

THE BELL.

In accordance with the popular demand for musical acts the management of the Bell Theater has made arrangements to present one or more turns of this nature each week in the feature in the musical line this week is the playing of Fred Hayden, who is considered to be a musicr of the concerting. His music last night was enjoyed by the large audiences and he bears out the tible which has been justly conferred upon him.

music last night was enjoyed by the large audiences and he bears out the title which has been justly conferred upon him.

Forrest Scabury is well known in the theatrical world. He will be remembered as the original "Chimmie Fadden," and his work in this particular character won for him world-wide commendation. This week Forrest Seabury and company are presenting an original act entitled "The Danching Master," and its success is assured. The playlet is carefully written and is necesned in a manner which reflects great credit upon the author as well as the cast. Seabury is repeating his former successes and this telented young Thespian is recolving well-deserved praise.

Walter Wilson, Oakland's popular singer, is presenting that delightful little bailad. "The Little Rustic Cottage by the Streum." to storms of applause. Mr. Wilson has won the hearts of the music-loving oublie by his sweet singing and is one of the features of this popular playhouse.

"Two Jans From Tekio" is the title of a dainty little operates by Abbott & Bryant. The singing of these two artists far surpasses the average run and they should be on the operated stage. Their voices blend harmoniously and their acting is superb. The Lafayette Lamont Company has an acrobatic act of rare merit entitled "The Eleventh Hour." This acrobatic comedy turn merits the showers of applause, which it receives. The athletic work of this inlented company is par excellence. "Paddy Maher, in his Irish sayings of with which brings out all the Irish in the audience and shout after shout of langster, although the weakest number on the bill, some in the audience seem to be pleased with his turn. The moving pictures this week delineate the acts of a burglar, to the enjoyment of all. The Bell bill this week is, from a critical standpoint the strongest that has been seen since the little ruminy playhouse opened its doors.

### FIREMEN MEET

KANSAS CITY, Mo. August 29.—The National Association of Firemen opened its convention here today with delegates from all parts of the country.

# RIDE IN AIR

PRESIDENT WILL BE INVITED TO MARTIN BAKER SMITH IS SUM-SAIL ALONE IN AIRSHIP

NEW YORK, August 29.-President by A. Roy Knabenshue, the Toledo aerothousands of New Yorkers last week. the American stage today. It is founded upon the central conception of Honore de Balzac's masterpiece, "The Magic Skin." The scenes of this play are laid in France, at the present time, and the situations are realistic and exciting in the extreme, and win the erthusiastic applause of the audience.

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that the earth as a planet attracts everything. "What is this mysterious force?" asked the aeronaut. "Is it electrical? Is it magnetic? Just as soon as you discover what this force really is you have the problem of sailing in the air solved."

# COMMISSION

FOREIGN MINISTERS ATTEND BANQUET GIVEN BY PRINCE CHING

PEKIN, Aug. 29.—The foreign ministers attended a banquet which Prince Ching gave in bidding farewell to the commission starting from China on a tour of the world. The China on a tour of the world. The principal object of the commission is to study the parliamentary proceedings of the governments abroad as the Dowager Empress intends to issue a decree at the New Year for the establishment of a parliament twelve years hence. In the meantime the government will maintain a body of students the commission on the Pacific Convention on the Pacific Constant of the parliament o ment will maintain a body of students abroad for the purpose of preparing the country for parliamentary government. The commission will spend a month in Japan, proceeding thence to Europe, via America.

The commission will be accompanied by a large retinue.

### THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH the first time. This company consists of Miss Kate Howards, who is one of the cleverest actresses Australia ever produced; Ted Black, character comedian; the Victorial

Amusement lovers are continually seeking something new and startling to appease their jaded tastes, and it is a Theirar the Walter Poulter, balladist; the appease their jaded tastes, and it is a conceded fact that anything distinctly different is bound to be a success for that very reason. Henry J. Pain's latest and greatest triumph in the way of an historical spectacular outdoor attraction, "The Last Days of Pomptill" has been an unqualified success who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Borkeley.

There will be two matinees at this theater—Saturday and Sunday. The adventure of the success who is a private life are Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Borkeley. of an historical spectacular outdoor attraction, "The Last Days of Pompeli," has been an unqualified success from the moment of its first presentation several years ago. It is an attraction that appeals to all classes of amusement seekers, the historical and biblical student, the lover of sensational, and to the devotees of the dance, as well as to those who admire the beautiful and artistic. Messrs, Guy C. Smith and George G. Mackinnon have contracted with Mr. Pain to take this marvelous spectacle for an extended tour of the Pacific Coast at the termination of its engagement at the Portnvited that end arrangements have been made to the to present "The Last Days of Pompeil" to attend and pay the last honors to the dead veteran.

Sloan's parents and relatives reside at Brookside. Alabama, from which place he enlisted in the Thirteenth United States Infantry, and saw a full term of active service in the Philippines.

THE BELL.

In accordance with the popular demand for musical acts the management.

A complete variety at Thirty-ninth and San Pablo avenue, for an entire week, commencing Monday, September 18th. Five acres of land are used and there are three hundred gorgeously costumed people in the cast. The scenic effects used the performance is one of the most impressive in its grandeur. most the performance is one of the most impressive in its grandeur.

A complete representation is shown of the beautiful city of Pompeli while the games and sports of the early Roman Empire are shown in progress. Then comes the complete destruction of the city caused by the awful eruption of Mt. Vesuvius which is the most thrilling and spectacular exhibition ever shown on an open air stage. The commodious and comfortable amphitheater seats 10,000 people and directly faces the stage. The performance concludes with Pain's celebrated \$1,000.00 fireworks display which has heretofore only been seen at Manhatheretofore only been seen at Manhattan Beach, New York.

### NOTHING KNOWN OF MASSACRES

ODESSA, August 23.—Nothing is known here of the reported Jewish massacres at Cidji; Bessarabia. In-quiry in Jewish circles here elicited dentals.

### A Sign

of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking, going up stairs sweeping, singing, excitement, langer, fright, etc. Phre blood circulation means a sick heart, and a such heart is a result of weak and impoverished, nerves, Everyone knows the results of poor blood circulation, but everybody does not know that the quickest and safest trees. If you find these symptoms present you should not neglect them, but at once procure a bottle of the walk and collar, or of cure a bottle of them. But at once procure in the procure of the pr

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# NEILLS AT YEROOSEVELT MAY DEATH CALLS A AUDITOR REFUSES

HOLDS UP CLAIM FOR WORK ON THE NEW SCENIC BOULEVARD-

After an illness of only ten days Mar-tin Baker Smith died Monday morning. He came to Oakland in May, 1875, and boulevard has been held up by Count Auditor Bacon and the courts are called upon to decide whether the steps taken by the Board of Supervisors in acquiring had been engaged in active business un-til the day he was stricken with his last filmess, paralysis. He was a native by the Board of Supervisors ... the right of way and other preliminar.

In order to bring nast timess, paralysis. He was a native of Ohio and was born August 4, 1826.

He leaves a wife, Mary J. Smith; a son, Arthur W. S. Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard and Mrs. Nora J. Morten.

He is to be cremated at the Oakland Crematory tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. The services at the home will be strictly private.

the right of way and other preliminary matters were proper. In order to bring the matter at once before the courts a writ of mandamus was, issued late yesterday afternoon at the request of Attorney C. E. Snook, representing the Ransome Construction Company returnable at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the purpose of which is to have the court order the patment of the claim.

The fact that R. H. E. Espey, for the committee of one hundred, now has a suit pending in the San Prancisco courts asking for a review of the proceedings, similar to the proceedings brought by Harry Morse in regard to the Mochorod leading out of Livermore, has made Auditor Bacon cautious about paying the demand for fear that the courts may find some irregularity in the proceedings. He asked the advice of the District Attorney, who advised him not to pay the demand until the question has been decided.

The claim was allowed last Monday PROF. FOWLER will hold its meet in Portland, August

cided.

The claim was allowed last Monday and is for the first installment of the work done under the contract entered into by the Ransome Construction Company with the Board of Supervisors to build this road.

# see on oredentials; president's address. Professor D. T. Fowler, California; report of executive committee; appointment of committees; "Value of Education in the Co-operative Movement," D. D. Smith. California; "Co-operative Fruit Exchange," A. R. Sprague, California; "How to Organize Co-operative Stores," Alonzo Wardall, Washington; "The Dial Key System," A. Hallner, California; "Organization of Rochdale Stores Through the Cotton States," John E. Martin, Texas; "Mutual Fire Insurance," Judge B. G. Huriburt, California; "The Clark Home Securing Plan," J. S. Clark, California; "Co-operative Banking," R. M. Wardall, Washington; "Co-operative Distribution," I. M. Moore, California; "Co-operative Efforts in Handling Grain," B. W. Swengen, Westland

Distribution," I. M. Moore, California;
"Value of Co-operative Efforts in Handling Grain," E. W. Swanson, Washington; "Our Legat Environments," R. B. Myers, California; "Co-operation a Leading Principle of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry," H. C. Raap, California; "Co-operative Methods for Handling Fruit," Gerald Geraldson, California; report of committees; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment. By order executive committee. Grey Harvey, who appeared before Po-lice Judge Smith this morning on a brace charges-that of having on Sunday and breaking the commandment that thou shalt not swear-was lucky that he had a wife. He was fined but \$4, or two days, on each charge. Judge Smith very plainly told Harvey that it was only the fact that his wife and children might be made to suffer that prevented the court from imposing severe sentence.

AT THE DEWEY

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The greatest attraction ever offered by the management of the Dewey Theater was presented last night, when the La Faz Musical Comedy Company, an allistar cast, including comedies, sketches and high-class vaudeville, appeared for the first time.

This company consists of Miss Kate Howards, who is one of the cleverest actresses Australia ever produced; Ted Black, character comedian; the Victoria sisters, who present a novel electrical duel act; Walter Poulter, balladist; the Locifers, the well-known acrobatic cometant.

AN ANCIENT AND ROYAL SPORT

That breed of fighting poultry knows

That breed of fighting poultry known as Dorking has an ancient history. The Romans introduced it into England and taught the Britons to breed it for the table. But Caesar and his legions found one breed of poultry already domiciled in that country imported by even earlier visitors, the Phoenicians. These fowls were keptf or pleasure and diversion—that is, for cock-fighting—and the breed was already many centuries old when the Romans came. The Phoenicians and the Greeks knew all about the game fowl; they drew their knowledge of

the Greeks knew all about the game fow; they drew their knowledge of the sport from the Permans, which is could not hold the rules of the game to the sport from the Permans, which is gook fought and flourished as it does to this day.

Cock fabiling, was a royal sport in England though now and again edicts against it were promulgated. Xing Edward III issued one, and as did Henry VIII, though the latter monarch had a cockpit built in Whitehall, so that he himself might indulge in the pastime. But no edicts could put an end to cock fighting, and edicts could put an end to cock fighting, and edit fourished under the Stuarts, though Cromwell prohibited it. There is an intoresting record of the sport in the reign of Charles II. Cosmo, grand duke of Tuscan, while paying England a visit, went in state "to the theater appropriated to cock fighting, a common amusement of the English, who, even in the public streets, take a delight in seeing such battles, and considerable bets are made on them."

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George A. Sanford of the army Y. M.
C. A. thinks that the Greek is reaching out for his old-time military-supremacy.
Mr. Sanford writes: "Modern Athens is full of soldiers. They are mostly uniformed in two shades of blue, not unlike the old service uniform of the United States army, but with-added triumings of red. The king's own regiment is attired in rimfled shirt wasts with gold buttons, short plaited skirts of white material like a ballet dancer which are add to contain sixty yards of, material, red pointed shoes with a big rosette on the apex, a jaunty cap without a visor, but with a long tassel, and a historia, and the resulting mixture reminds the appropriate of the system. It is much to be apported day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is said to be about as follows: Breakfast, black coffee and bread; day's rations is sa PATTERN DEPT.
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OAKLAND, CAL.

# To the Ladies:

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TESTIMONY THAT THE LATE DEPUTY TREASURER SAYS CALI-NELSON BUMP GOT CARD GAMES MIXED.

Evidence was given in the trial of the contest over the will of the late Nelson Eump today showing that in 1897 the old man would sit down to a game of euchre and play his cards as if it was casina. He could not hold the rules of the game

the defendant was discharged.

Three years ago a student named Ham-mer entered the school of navigation conducted by McNevin to prepare to pass

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### DARING BURGLAR CAUGHT COLLINS AT BERKELEY

Robert Linham Makes a Full Confession to Marshal Vollmer.

BERKELEY, August 29.—A week's work on the part of Marshal Vollmer and his detectives has resulted in the capture of one of the most daring burgiars on the Pacific Coast in the person of Robert Linehan. The prisoner has made a full confession to Marshal Vollmer of the theories of burgiars in cities on this side of the bay during the last, three months. He has admitted that he has served three terms in San Quentin, having been convicted on a burgiary charge in San Francisco in each case.

The police were informed last week by M. W. P. Alben, a real extate dealer of Berkeley, that jewelry valued at about \$390 had been taken from his nome at 2415 Durant street last Tuesday. Detectives were at once sent out to work on the case and after investigation decided that the job was done by men who worked in the house polishing the floors. Each workman was looked up, and it was discovered that one of them, Robert Linehan, had given a false address. This circumstance led to the bellef that he might be the man desired and a close watch was kept on his movements. It was found that instead of living in Oakland at the Eureka Hotel, his alleged address, he had a room at 2114 Center street, in Berkeley. Last Saturday night the room of Edward Johnson at 2114 Center street, in Eerkeley. Last Saturday night the room of Edward Johnson at 2114 Center street, in Eerkeley, Last Saturday night the room of Edward Johnson at 2114 Center street, in Eerkeley, Last Saturday night the room of Edward Johnson at 2114 Center street, in Eerkeley, Last Saturday night the room of Edward Johnson at 2114 Center street, in Eerkeley, Last Saturday night the room of Edward Johnson at 2114 Center street, in Eerkeley, Last Saturday night the foor should be consulted to the hell of the county and his convictions in that city. No formal charge has been placed against the deatile regarding Linehan's past, and his conviction in the place was not account of the places where the stolen leavely had been deposited, and all the property will be recovered. In a shout

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Heart Will Not Stay

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SAN FRANISCO, Aug. 29.-Why

medical testimony, given in court this

HAVE OPENED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The Federal Courts convened today for the

postoffice building at the corner of

Mission and Seventh streets. No cere-

mony marked their charge of location.

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CHANNEL FLEET

### PLEASED WIH THE PRESIDENT

### Peace Congress is Grati- Physician Declares That fied Over Roosevelt's Course.

ERUSSELS, August 28 -The opening of the inter-parliamentary con- Ernest Moore Chadwick, allas "Sir vention in the National Palace this Harry" Westwood Cooper, has proved morning was the occasion for a notable field in his many love affairs is ex-demonstration on behalf of President plained at last. According to expert Roosevelt and success of the Peace Conference at Portsmouth. The session morning, he has a migratory heart. was held in the Senate Chamber of the No doubt this means that each of his

was held in the Senate Chamber of the palace. Delegations representing the leading parliaments were present.

Baron Fevariau, the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, paid a flattering tribute to the American President.

The convention adopted amid enthusiasm, resolutions of thanks to President Roosevelt, and the secretary was instructed to cable the following:

"President Roosevelt, Oyster Bay—The inter-parliament congress at Erussels assembled sends greetings and has the honor to advise you that it has passed resolutions expressing its high appreciation of your action in calling a second conference at The Hague in the interest of international peace, and its profound thanks for your noble efforts in the interest of the mainty, to terminate the Russo-

Japanese war."

The congress afterwards discussed the American proposition for a model arbitration treaty. Congressman Richard Bartholdt speaking in favor. Herr Von Plener president or the Austrian house opposed immediate action owing to the magnitude of the subject.

Mr. Eartholdt presented the report in behalf of the United States.

### HE CRITICISES THE GOVERNOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., August 29 .-J. S. McCracken, secretary of district nineteen criticises the Governor for

nineteen criticises the Governor for calling out the troops. He said:
"Recently the Consolidated Conice Company leased to J. B. Rust and Dick Henley, who were killed, and John McGovern, who was injured an old mine, and they had a row with certain parties who also wanted the mine. This brought about the shooting and union and non-union miners had nothing to do with it."

\*\*LAIE JULIO N.13

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29.—The appraisement and inventory of the estate of the late Julius C. Reis, capitalist, was filed today in the probate department of the Superior Court. Its value is given at \$7,43,666.

### COLLAPSE IN SUGAR MARKET

PARIS, Aug. 29.—There was another collapse in the sugar market today, collapse in the sugar market today, owing to the sudden death under circumstances indicating suicide of Ernest Cronier, chairman of the board of directors of the Say Sugar Refinery, the larceny, preferred by Pearl Grey, of that town, who accuses him of having most important concern in the trade, that town, who accuses him of i Shares fell 390 points from 870 to 480, stolen her clothing and jewelry, The foreign exchanges, according to report, have not been affected by the in-

### SEVEN CASES OF CHOLERA BERLIN, August 25.—The visit of the British channel fleet to the German

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The visit of the Baltic ports, beginning with Swinemute, today says that since August 16th, seven cholera cases, three of which were fatal, have occurred in the Welchselde district, east Prussia Traffic from Welchselde is placed under government control.

Baltic ports, beginning with Swinemute, has been received with a show of courtesy and pleasure by the German naval authorities. The newspapers carefully avoid saying anything unpleasant and there is evident determination to treat the visitors property.

# WEARY OF

### In-Law He Wanted to Surrender.

VICTORIA, B. C., August 29,—The trial of George D. Collins, the San Francisco attorney, charged with bigarny and perjury, came within an ace of having an unexpected and startling termination on Saturday. In one of his moments of pique and discouragement, Collins de-

up perjury, came within an ace of having an lunespected and starting termination of Saturday. In one of his moments of startary in one of his moments of pique and discouragement. Colling designed to takendom all further opposition and to face the ene whom he calls come in the colling of the control of the control of the control of the colling designed to take and same and the colling designed to surrendor myself, and sam ready to Gibbon of first intimation of Colling designed in surrendor myself, and sam ready to Gibbon of first intimation of Colling designed in surrendor myself, and sam ready to Gibbon of first intimation of colling designed in surrendor myself, and sam ready to Gibbon of sale in the colling of the colling that it is sent back as measage to Colling that it is colling that it is colling the colling of the colling and the colling of the colling and the colling and the colling and the colling of the colling and the colling a

### Valley Talks About Booze.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29--"Scotty" of Death Valley never will be lone-ly so long as his purse holds out. SAN FRANCISCO, August 29.—The appraisement and inventory of the espaperaisement and inventory of the espaperaisement and inventory of the same and inventory of the late Julius C. I.e., capital variably sees all who come, visitors are ist, was filed today in the probate depending to bore bim.

He went to bel about 5 this morning and was up again at half past 6 and indulged in a plate of scrambled eggs and a quart of champagne.

Then he went out and told all future

BY A WOMAN

SAN JOSE. Cal., August 29.—Jack
Connelly completed a six months' term in the County Jail this morning for robbing a local saloon, and was impossible taken in charge by a Monage of the saloon of the county of the charge by a Monage of the county of the charge by a Monage of the county of the charge by a Monage of the county of the charge by a Monage of the county of

"I want to find out what it will do to me."

Air. Scott then went out of the hotel. He thinks the Palace is a pretty good hotel, and when he can find the time he intends to make a thorough examination of the place from the top floor to the celiar. Airs. Scott has not as yet arrived from Los Angeles, and fine yet thinks that when she does arive he will have to get busy and secure that train.

Billy Scott after his adventure with his brother has not been seen around the hotel, nor does Scotty care whether he sees him or not. He is of the opinion that it is bad enough to have fellows who are strangers to him trying to make him part with his gold without those who are near of kin trying on the same old game.

who are hear or an trying on the same old game.

Mr. Scott is partial to the society of ladies, and he entertained a number of them in the court of the Palace last night and the night before. He is a picturesoue talker and can give descriptions of life in Death Valley which will make any one think San Francisco is a heavenly place to live in

### GREAT FIRE IN BATTLE THE SOUTH

### Henpecked by his Mother-Valuable Pasture Lands are Threatened by Flames.

EAKERSFIELD, Aug. 29.--A forest and grass fire, which, from meager accounts at present obtainable, appears to have spread over a large area between Bear Mountain and the Southern Pacific

Bear Mountain and the Southern Pacific tracks, burned fiercely yesterday and lest night and is now threatening a large area of valuable pasture lands and large herds of cattle.

From what can be learned at the local offices of the Kern County Land Company it appears that the worst of the fire is in the foothills east of Bear Mountain, and from the fact that no word has been received from the Bear Mountain ranch it is thought that the entire ranch force is out fighting the fire. During all of the night the fire was plainty visible from Bakersfield. There was a lurid glare from the summit of Bear Mountain far down the slope. There was a rumor here today that the flames had spread to Mount Breckinridge and were cating their way toward the Kern river canyon and the works and lines of the Power Development Company. Bear Mountain is hid-dear trackets are well as a sum of the power Development Company.

urday morning and as he did not return that night considerable anxiety was entertained for his safety. A searching party was organized and managed to trace his path to the spot where he had eaten his luncheon. A little farter on the trail was lost and all efforts to recover it seemed hopeless. The search was temporarily given up, but was resumed later and finally prosecuted to success.

The absentee had wandered a considerable distance from Sea View and had missed his direction entirely, going deeper and deeper into the forest. He had intended to connect with King's ranch, above Cazadero, but never reached it. Had his rescuers first time in their new quarters in the Millionaire From Death never reached it. Had his rescuers not found him when they did his expectation building at the company of perience would probably have proved fatal, for his provisions were gone and he was already much exhausted.

> His wife and son, Franccis Messager, had been greatly worried over his long absence, and were included to fear the worst until they were reassure1 by a telegram from Postmaster Mor-

### ORDERED TO HOLD CRUISERS

TOULON, August 29.—The French naval authorities have been ordered to visitors that he would be out all day.
"My brother came to see me." said
Scotty this morning. "He is a good fellow, but he want off reply to the French demands in referceed to Morocco in case the Sultan's reply to the French demands in reference to the imprisonment of the French Algerian merchant, Bouzian, are unsatisfactory.

### MANY OF CREW WERE DROWNED

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, August 29.—The American steamship Peconic encountered a fierce gale early today encountered a flerce gale early today off the coast of Florida. Twenty of the crew of twenty-two were drowned. The ship was struck by an enormous wave, the cargo shifted and the ship sank. Two of the crew, an Italian and a Spanlard, secured the life boat and landed on Amelia. Beach and told the story of the disaster.

The first Japanese newspaper was published in 1863, and contained news translated from Dutch newspapers. Today Japan has over 1,500 newspapers, and several of them are in English.

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#### DIEO

HEVEY—In this city, August 28, 1995.
Michael, beloved husband of Bridget, Hevey and father of Edward, Catherine, Anna, Thomas and Margaret Hevey, a native of County Roscommon, Ireland, aged S5 years.

25 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, August 30th, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1227 3th st.; thence to Sacrod Heart Church, corner 40th and Grove street, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 5 a. m., shap, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIMBALL—In this city, August 28, 1995. Mrs. Grace M. Kimbail, widow of Levi W. Kimbail and mother of Gertrude M. Kimbail, a native of Concord, New Hampshire. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAUSSE—In West Oakland, August 29.

atter.
AUSSE—In West Oakland, August 29, 1905, Margaret C. Causse, beloved wife of Louis Causse and mother of Marius Lizzle, Justen, Harry, Ramond, Jenevieve and Marie L. Causse, a native of France, aged 46 years, 24 days.



N. W. LEITCH Undertaker and Embalmer Residence/Funeral Parlor 17th and Clay

### Too Late for Classification

COLLECTOR wanted; one who has had some experience. Box 377, Tribune. A WOMAN to wash and fron; must be competent. 513 Albion st., near Tele graph ave.

LOST—In vicinity of 8th and Center sts. gold locket and chair; initial "G." Re turn to 1408 11th st. Reward. r \$17.50—FOR SALE—Wagon suitable for peddling or light expressing. 423 65th st.

st. X SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms 121 12th st., bet. Madison and Oak. I NEWLY, furnished housekeeping rooms, 104 11th st., bet. Madison and Oak. 1 A GOOD girl for general housework; good wages. 810 14th st.

LOST—Chain of gold beads in Berkeley or northern Cakland; liberal reward for return to 2143 Blake st., Berkeley; Phone Berkeley 934.

Den. 5
SUITE of 2 splendidly lighted offices facing Washington st. bet. 12th and 13th
Apply Arrowsmith Photo Studio. 13th
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Washington. k

LOST—In West Oakland. Crescent breast pin; leave at Hawkins' Grocers. 'Stin and Chester; reward.

ON THE sunny corner of 11th and Washington sts.; are the best rooms in Oakland for the money; beautiful newly furnished parlors with kitchens for light housekeeping; only 2 left; single rooms. \$3.00; also fine transient rooms. [1055 Washington st., Davis Block. 1.] HORSE for sale, cheap. 377 8th.

THREE unfurnished rooms to let. Apply 1400 Milvia, Berkeley. m 1400 Miivia, Berkeley. m

ALL clothing cleaned and repaired; equal to new; called for and delivered; suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00. Golden West Renovatory, 34 Telegraph ave.; phone Black 7412.

FOR S./LE — Young fresh milk cow. cheap. Brighton Market, 24th and Myrtie.

Myrtie.

BARGAIN on Echo st. near Fiedmont ave: 90x120; \$800. LINDNER, 918 Broadway.

THOROUGHBRED tiny little dog to take of means, 3 pet Belgian hares to kind family only; call mornings. 1112 14st st. Oakland.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen, 952 Clay.

WANTED—To buy a burro; must be chean. John Fischer, St. George House, 812 Kearny st., San Francisco. 312 Kearny st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Office lady over 20; bookkeeper and typewriter; small wages
with privilege of taking in other work.
Apply 457 8th st.

SLOAN—Funeral of J. H. Sloan will take
place Wednesday afternoon from the
residence of James Taylor, 1211 Clay st.

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10 per cent; \$1500, \$5000, \$2000, \$230c,
\$4500; other amounts. Du Ray Smith,
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1 cnok \$20 Woman to take home washing. MRS. BLAKE'S EMPL'M'NT OFFICE. 523 12th. Room 128. Phone James 3762. e LOST—Black Shepherd dog; brown spots above eyes; very good reward. 2148 Shattuck ave. Berkeley. 1

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What Bankers, Merchants, and Officials Say of Independent Service in Cities Where it Has Been Established.

automatic, in contradistinction to the sion of the field, firmly entrenched, one of the subscribers. financially prosperous and accept them ing the public an efficient service.

In possession, and in successful oper- an operator at central."

Yet, according to work on Telephone Development just published by Vinton E. Sears of Boston, the status of the telephone industry today is shown by the following table:

#### BELL SYSTEMS.

Number	of	systems	4
Number	οť	main exchanges	1,60
Number	oΪ	branch offices	2,00
Number	of.	switchboards	4 00
Subscrib	ers	1,8	00 00
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#### INDEPENDENT SYSTEMS.

Invested capital \$250	000,000
Number of systems	5,000
Number of public ex-	
changes	7,500
Number of switchboards .	8,000
Subscribers to exchange	

... 2.000,000 undisputed possession of the field for twenty years, owing to the exclusive mastery of the telephone field in the United States during the life of the

The original Bell patents have expired, however, and the methods of telephoning have been greatly improved and varied by new devices and parented improvements on the original

Bell method. One of the most notable improvements is the invention of the automatic as in the telephone field, as is evidencswitchboard, which enables subscribers ed by the experience not only of this

The Strowger system, which is the one the Home Telephone Company proposes to operate in Oakland, is the latest and most perfect automatic deized the telephone business wherever it Low cost of operation.

Simplicity of mechanical arrange

Expedition and convenience. Privacy and freedom from interrup

The difference between the automatic

### **GALL STONES REMOVED**

New Remedy for This Serious Trouble Which Acts Like Magic.

cause of stomach trouble is the presence of gall stones, caused by an unhealthy condition of the bile, which has become thickened and gummy and adheres to the walls of the duct in thickened, cheesy walls of the duct in thickened, cheesy calls success for a competitive company cause of stomach trouble is the presence have been deposited and hardened, forming the so-called stones, these prevent the flow of bile necessary to complete digestion, which being forced into the general circulation, causes the sallow complexion so often accompanying stomach trouble Appendicitis, so-called, is lower rates and better service. Whereand inflammation extending to ever the automatic service where the automatic service ing and now has out-of-town connections. an intestinal inflammation extending to the quili-like attachment to the caecum, called the appendix, caused by some iris pronounced by its patrons to be such that been a benefit to the public in reritating matter held in that part of the perior to every other method of tele-

The Pinus Medicine Company, of San phoning, Francisco, has discovered a remedy called Fruitola, which acts like magic for these laying the inflammation and rendering operation unnecessary. For full parin operation unnecessary. For ion par-ticulars of some remarkable cures and pamphlet apply to

### WISHART'S DRUG STORE

TENTH and WASHINGTON STS.

The rapid rise of the independent and the manual systems is thus ex-long to the Home Telephone Company telephone systems, which are mainly plained by a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Lacor.

"The manual switchboard is opermanual in operation, is a striking pha- ated by the hand of the operator, who lines in operation, and in another year men Your inquiry received with refnomenon of modern development. It connects the lines of two subscribers it became necessary to increase the erence to the independent telephone is all the more striking because the in- at the central office by means of a equipment, which included 18,000 hncs. line established in our city. This was dependent system had to face long es- pair of flexible insulated wires or cords Since then the company has progresstablished competition fully in posses- in accordance with the oral request of ed more rapidly than before, owing to and has given excellent results in

under restrictions and conditions which operated by the subscriber, who by changes in operation in Los Angeles do not apply to their competitors giv- using a device attached to the telephone, makes connection with the line achieved in the face of strenuous com-The independent companies had to of the person with whom he desires to petition with a long established com fight for their franchise and aircady converse, without the intervention of pany closely associated with the disagreeable to use the lines. Since

### CANADIAN VIEW OF COMPETI-

The Canadian Engineer is the leadmanagement is conservative and Its to install a service in Oakland. contorial matter is always authoritative.

"The question of starting It says Independent companies should be determined, not by a feeling of resentment against the Bell monopoly, however much this feeling might be justified, but by a cool calculation on the part of local investors as to whether they can give a better service to the people, at a more reasonable price, and at the same time secure a good return for the money invested. The remarkable thing in the history of the Independent telephone movement in the Yet the independent systems have States is that in spite of the poor manonly been in existence about eight agement of many of these local comyears, while the Bell systems were in panies, starting as they have without previous experience, and putting in unwisely chosen managers, there have ownership of certain patent rights been scarcely any cases of absolute which gave the Bell people complete failure, while those few cases of unprofitable investment have been due to causes which would have shown worse results in almost any other business'

### ENGLISH VIEW OF MONOPOLY.

London Electrical Engineer.

"Monopoly has nowhere shown itself to be so detrimental to the public good to call each other without the aid of country, but particularly of the United a third party at the central switch- States and Canada. Happily this state of things in the two last-named countries has in recent years radically damental patents. The remarkable Francisco, Cal.—Gentlemen: I have growth of Independent systems in the been asked to express and give my States is just beginning to be experi- judgment of the effect of the erection enced in Canada, where the future of of two competing telephone plants un burg. Independent telephony is looked on 28 the interests of a city vice yet invented. It has revolution- already assured. Looking at the progress in the States, it is seen how the lence in this city, the earliest of the Dear Sir: Our Pittsburg & Alleghamy S. F. business has been developed in the two being the Bell Telephone Company's independent ser. has been installed. The chief merits business has been developed in the two being the Bell Telephone Company's independent serpast five years by the Independent and the other was the Home Telephone vice has been entirely satisfactory, and companies. More Independent ex- Company of this city. changes have been established, and more telephones put into use during city have been very much, decidedly have better service. that period than were used during the so, to its benefit. twenty years previous that the Bell Company held a monopoly The effect is never bad for a community, howof the competition of these companies ever fatal it might be to one or the legitimate basis and to give a first- suits in reduced rates and better perclass service."

### COMPETITION IS POPULAR.

In nearly all the cities in the Middle West and the South independent systems have been installed in opposition to the telephone systems already in The most frequent and least suspected operation. With few exceptions these competitive enterprises have proved depends upon gaining public favor, the Delmarvia, the latter company behence financial success is a demonstra-ing established here some five or six every instance competition by independent companies, has resulted in local service, and is gradually extend-

### ANGELES.

The success of the Home Telephone Company, using the automatic system. In Los Angeles has been truly phenomenai. There are nearly 35,000 telaphones in use in Los Angeles-the \$1,600,000, Surplus, \$600,000. largest proportion of any city in the

Yet the Home Company only began

operations in Los Angeles four years ago Within two years it had 10,000 some St., San Francisco, Cul.-Gentiethe popularity of the automatic system. "An Automatic switchboard is one It now has seven branch automatic ex-

> This astonishing success has been strongest telephone combine in the the establishment of the independent

splendid success of the Home Tele- Now every effort is made to give phone Company of Los Angeles are prompt and polite service. The rates backing the Home Telephone Company are much lower, and it is a pleasure ing technical paper in the Dominion of Alameda county which is now as:- and satisfaction to use the telephone. devoted to electrical industries. Its ing the City Council for a franchise

#### HOW THE TWO-SYSTEM WORKS.

Herewith is given a number of testimonials to the advantages of a competitive telephone service and particularly of the automatic system

Office of Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County Los Angeles, Cal, June 12, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern Prior to the advent of the Home Tclephone Company, the telephone service in the city of Los Angeles was not the best. The prices for service were high

by the public in general. Since the Home Telephone Company arrived, the service has been better. and in general competition has been of great benefit to the people.

and the telephone monopoly was felt

The Home Telephone Company itself s now giving excellent service at a low rate, and I can recommend the twoelephone system, or, in other words competition, as being a great benefit in nany ways, especially in lower charges for telephone service, better and quickpeople placed within communication.

Very respectfully, C. E. PATTERSON, Supervisor.

### FROM TOLEDO, OHIO.

The Ohio Savings Bank & Trust ('o. Capital, \$600,000.00. Surplus, \$220,-

Toledo, O., May 23, 1905. The Home Telephone Company, San

We have passed through that exper-

The spirit of competition and rivalry has been to bring the rates down to a other party creating it. It always revice, and much more general use of

> Respectfully, D. ROBISON, Jr., President.

IN WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. The Equitable Guarantee & Trust Company.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20, 1903 Mr. Vinton A. Sears, Boston, Mass .-Dear Sir: We have two telephone companies here: the Delaware & Atlantic, which is the old company, and

The new company has rendered good tions to guite a number of places. It slike ducing the high rates which were charged before it came into the field: THE AUTOMATIC SYSTEM IN LOS therefore, I consider it beneficial, and I believe that it has been a financial success. Yours respectfully,

#### OTHO NOWLAND, President. COMPETITION IN CLEVELAND.

The Union National Bank, Capital

Cleveland, O., May 29, 1905. world, perhaps, and 20,000 of these be- Mr. Frank F. Graves, No. 310 Sansome Melissa B. Romick, San Francisco

street, San Françisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: YACHT RACES AT CONGRESSMEN LISTEN president of the Federal Telephone VACHT RACES AT CONGRESSMEN LISTEN Company of this city, that a franchise for an independent telephone company is being asked for in your city, and that there appears to be some feeling among your business men and also among your Councilmen, that an independent telephone company is not of any benefit to telephone subscribers in general, and that such has not been the case where two telephone compan

Some years ago the Bell Telephon company in this city were the only people in the field, and they were chargng at the rate of \$120 per year for main line unlimited service. After the Cuyahoga Telephone Company had secured a franchise and installed a plant, the rate was reduced to \$81 per year, and the service very much improved. I am a firm believer in competition

in telephone lines, as well as all other business, and believe that your city will be much benefited, that your tilephone service will be better, and that your rates will be reduced if an independent company is allowed in the field. Very respectfully yours,

J. F. HARPER, Vice-president.

#### MAYOR OF RACINE.

City of Racine, Mayor's Office Racine, Wis., June 6, 1905

Home Telephone Company, 310 Sanstarted we had only the Bell Telephone Company, and the service was exceedingly poor-no accommodations from either the company or the central As a matter of fact, it was even company, however, the competition has The men who have made such a resulted in entirely different service. The inconvenience of having two talephones is infinitesimal as against the advantages of competition, and by rea son of the reduction in telephone races the number of telephone users has increased I should judge four or five times over. Very truly yours,

#### PETER B. NELSON, Mayor. SAN DIEGO'S EXPERIENCE.

Merchants' National Bank of San

San Diego, Cal., March 21, 1905. Mr. Sharkey, Portland, Oregon.—Fear Sir: We have been using the automatic telephone for several months. and it is perfectly satisfactory in every way. We always use the Home when we can, because it is quick and private. It is a time and patience sever.

Yours truly. F. R. BURNHAM,

#### Vice-president. PRAISE FROM LINCOLN.

Mayor of Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb. Peb. 12, 1905.

C. E. Summers, Spokane, Wash, -- The service furnished by the Automatic The following paragraph is from the er service, and a greater number of Telephone Exchange recently installed here mests our highest expectations. The number of telephones in use in Lincoln is double what it was a year ago, and both 'phones can now be secured for about what one formerly cost. Competition has given Lincoln the best of service at reasonable rates in place of inferior service at exorbitant rates. H. J. WINNET, Mayor.

#### BETTER SERVICE FOR PITTS-BURG.

The Home Trust Company of Pitts

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21 1503 Mr. Vinton A. Sears, Bosion, Mass.the people here have taken to it, as The effect upon the interests of the the rates have been reduced, and we

> Yours very truly. R. J. DAVIDSON, Vice-president.

### **MAKING INQUIRY** ABOUT A MURDER

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 29.-The palace and other officials here are making inquiries into the mysterious death by assassination on August 26 of Apik Undplan, a prominent Armenian, who was shot by a man named Vartainan, who claims to be a naturalized citizen of the United States

### WILL GIVE LECTURE.

William F. File will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian Church of Upper Fruitvale on Friday evening, September Fruitvaie on Friday evening. September 1, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the building fund of the boys' class.

Mr. File will tell charming stories from nature in simple language, with beautiful specimens of nature's handlwork embracing shells, stones, leaves and flowers. The stories are veritable sermons and will charm the old and young atthe

atike.

The admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were assued by the County Clerk to-

day:
Thomas Boyd, San Francisco .....32
Agnes Hayden, San Francisco ....20
Franklin P. McDonald, Cakland ....42
Frances V. Brown, Oakland ....33 Roy W. Wilson, Stockton ......32
Josephine Lease, Lodi ......20 Philip L. Valadao, Oakland ....... Rosa Cardoza, Oakland .......

# SAN DIECO

ONLY FOUR VESSELS ENTER Islanders Give Their Reasons for THE CONTEST FOR THE FAM-OUS LIPTON TROPHY.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., August 29.-Ther was not a bright prospect for a good sailing wind this afternoon for the yach race for the Lapton trophy for the season of 1905. The day was hot, the sky with-out a cloud, and in the forenoon only a

out a cloud, and in the forenoon only a light wind was blowing.

The first race of the series of contests was held last year when the cup was won by the Detroit of San Diego. The Detroit was purchased on Lake Michigan for the purpose of defending the trophy and won easily over the northern and local yachts. This year the fast sloop files the colors of the South C tsahacy't the colors of the South Coast Yacht Club of Los Angeles and appears as a challenger.

of Los Angeles and appears as a chnilenger.

Before noon today everything was in
readiness for the first race the start of
which was set for 1.30 p. m. The course
today will be an equilateral triangle, two
hautical miles to each leg, twice around,
making a total of twelve nautical miles
The start will be abreast the Coronado
Hotel.

There are but four entries in the con-

Hotel.

There are but four entries in the contest, the challengers Detroit, Venus and Mischief all of the yacht club of Los Angeles, and the Butcher Boy of the San Diego Yacht Club.

### STOCK MARKET.

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	k report up to noon today was						
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200 Sierra Nevada 35 

### 100 Yellow Jacket ..... STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

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Sac. Elec. Gas & Ry. 58 1184

S. F. & S. J. Valley, 5% 121

S. P. R. R. of Ariz, 1910, 6% 1084

S. P. Branch Railway of Cal WATER STOCKS Bid

BANK STOCKS. SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

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TO BE ORATORS ON LABOR DAY. >

G. B. Benham has sent word to the

space has been laid out for the tug-of-war and for all athletic games. It is reported that about 1000 prizes will be offered to the winners of the

# FOR DRINKING

HARRIS TELLS COUR THAT SHE WILL WED AND QUIT LIQUOR.

Mary Harris, formerly the wife of a well known horseman, who took an oath-bound pledge before Police Judge Samuels not to touch a drop of liquor for a year in the event she was not punished for being drunk was before his honor this morning charged with

his honor this morning charged with
the same offense, only twenty-four
hours after she had taken the pledge.
Sht was tearful and repentant.
"I know. Judge, that I should be
sent to jail for six months," she said,
"But please do not send me to that
awful place. I would go crazy if
you will let me go I will leave town.
I have a chance to get married and if
you will let me go I will do it."

Judge Samuels will study the question of the matrimonial cure for the
liquor habit until tomorrow morning,
when he will tell Mary her fate.

### THINK THIEF MAY HAVE BEEN WOMAN

Mrs. M. Smith, residing at 51114 Sixth street, reported to the police this morning had been entered by burglars within the last two days and a watch valued at \$20 and chain valued at \$10 and a hat stolen. From the fact that the hat was a woman's, it is though by the detectives that the thief was propably a female.

Mrs. Smith states that the has no

idea when the articles were taken and did not discover the loss until she had occasion to use them. Mrs Smith last saw her watch two days ago. The police believe that they can recover the articles as they have what they consider a valuable clew.

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Marie Commission of the Commis

MANILA, August 29—The council hall of the Ayuntamiento Palace was crowded today with independence agitators gath-cred on the invitation of Governor Wright to air their grievances.

The meeting was called to order by Senator Scott of West Virginia, who presided as chairman.

During the meeting several speakers utged the immediate independence of the islands, but there, was nothing new in their arguments, which were confined to points which have been raised by these people ever since civil government was instituted. One speaker, until lately a member of the Hong Kong junta, maintained that the Filipinos were better fitted for self government than the people of Greece, Eulgaria and Feru. They would be willing to accept independence winder an American government which would guarantee non-interference by ambittious powers.

The same speaker said one reason advanced by the Americans for not granting independence was the lack of common language the natives speaking many.

JACK LONDON AND G. B. BENHAM PROPOSITION OF PERMANENT COURT OF ARBITRATION GOES TO COMMITTEE.

BRUSSELS, August 29 -The intergeneral committee for the Labor Day parliamentar; congress today resum-plente at Satro Park that he will ac-ed discussion of the American propocept their invitation to speak at the sition, for a permanent court of arbitration Count Apponyl, delegate of picnic.

Mr. Benham was formerly with the San Francisco Labor Council, but has but nointed out that the magnitude of the span and is now in the office of the San Francisco Tax Collector.

Jack London will also make an address at the calcivation.

and Waldo and Goldfogle of New York, strongly supported the American project.

LABOR COUNCIL.

The Central Labor Council held its regular meeting last night and three new delegates were seated and two new organizations made application for affiliation.

It was reported to the Council that the striking brewery workers at Seattle. Washinton, will establish a brewery of their own. About \$100,000 will be invested and the brewery will be conducted on the co-operative plan.

The action of the general committee of the Labor Day celebration, whereby it was decided to donate ten period to the profits of the priorite to the striking laundry workers at Troy, N. Was endorsed by the Central Labor Council.

Manager Eppinger of Satro Park, Fruitvale, has reported to the general committee that everything is in readiness for the picnic There will be a merry-go-round and a track has been laid out for the space has been laid out for the tags.

# IN POLICE COURT

The Exline-Gordier-Traver neighorhood fued came up before Police Judge Smith this morning and the were set down for trial next week. The embroglio which involves two husbands, two wives, and an our-sider, consist of five charges of dis-turbing the peace and battery

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All who are interested in knowing what are to be the correct fabrics in the most popular shades this Fall will find pleasure and instruction in looking over the many lines to be found in our dress goods department. In keeping with its growing popularity the department this season has been liberally enlarged, giving us much better facilities for satisfactory display.

Plain goods are to be much in vogue-and of the new shades in Henriettas. Prunellas, Serges, Poplins, Panamas, Batiste, and Broadcloths, we have a very full assortment.

A good quality of all-wool Henriettas in all good col-

lors; 36 inches wide. 50c yd, well-selected display of Nun's Veiling or Batiste from the celebrated Botany Worsted mills; a fine material which lends itself easily to dressmaking and plaiting, and easily renovated; 45 inches wide....

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Novelty gray-mixed, all wool crash: being used extensively just now for tailored long coats; 44 ins. wide, in light and medium gray shades ..... 85c yd

New Panamas, popular this year as last; 50 inches wide; blue, navy, cardinal, myrtle, black......\$1.00 yd

n cream wool goods, the assortment is hardly to be surpassed in variety or value; cream serges, panamas, basket cloth, Henricttas and a number of new fancy weaves, range in price from 50c to \$2.00 Imported silk finish Henri-etta-fine German goods with a rich soft finish: equally desirable for street and evening wear; full lines of dark and evening shades: 46 inches wide-.....\$1.00 yd

A good grade of broadcloth; in all colors; fine finish, 50 ins wide......\$1.00 yd Chiffon finish Broadcloth; excellent value: high lusin all colors; fine finish, 50

excellent value: high lustrous finish; the correct weight for fall suits and long coats; new blue, navy. black, cardinal, garnet, tan. gray, myrtle, golden brown. tobacco, reseda; 50 inches wide ......\$1.50 yd

A new weave in herringbone serge; extra heavy weight for the price; 50 inches -cardinal, 🐒 wide; navy, brown, green, black..... .....\$1.00 yd

A number of new Scotch Tartan plaids; the kind that will be popular this winter for full suits: 45

#### Silk Dotted Mousseline de Soie 25c yd.

Extra heavy silk and cotton goods, with self-embroidered dots; light blue, Alice blue, nile, champagne, red, pink, white, cream, canary, navy and black.

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### CANNOT DO WITHOUT AMERICAN MEATS

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Wards avenue yesterday.

### CLAIM VICTORY

CLEVELAND, O. August 29.—Announcement has been made by President Faulkner of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America, that his organization has won out over the faction gamization has won our over the faction of glazy workers. He says that 10 000 of the men of his organization in different parts of the country will start to work next Saturday for manufacturers who have signed the scale presented by his organization.

### NOTES OF INTEREST FROM SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, August 29.--L. E Arnaud visited Mrs Roberts on Hay-wards avenue yesterday.

### THEATER MACDONOUCH TO THE DOORS

### "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Proves the Greatest Drawing Card of the Year.

Last night was the opening night of and Mrs. A. J. Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" F. Conners, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pal-

jokes, for example:

"I hear your aunt gave you a good spanking this morning."

back." Miss Carr was called before the cured in acknowledgment of the spien-

seen here before Among those noticed in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs A Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Riley, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dargie, J. J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Wm. Letts Oliver, Mrs. M. W. Prather, P W. Bellingali, Mr. and Kales, the Misses Kales, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mr. and Martin Dunn, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mr. Mrs M. C. Chapman, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mr. and

at the Macdonough theater. The house manteer, E. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. was crowded to the doors, every seat A. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Edwin R. Jackson, Robert being filled and standing room at a Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adpermium. It seems to have taken Oak- ams, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mr. and land by storm. The play is in three Mrs. Paul Struckman, Mr. and Mrs. acts, with a long list in the cast of A. A. Denfson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. characters, of which Madge Carr Cook Weilbye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer, takes the leading role as Mrs. Wiggs. Mr. and Mrs. James Ames, Mr. and She gives an artistic touch to the part, Mrs. H. D. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. A and she plays it to the limit. Words H. Schlueter, Henry P. Dalton, Mr. and cannot express Miss Cook's great tri- Mrs. F. R. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. umph in this role. Her sayings are Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, quaint and humorous, and as has often Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. been said, "there are many things said Rupert Whitehead, Ray Baker, Mrs in jest which are true." The play will Thomas Mein, W. B. Standeford, Hon make one laugh. In fact, every char- George C. Perkins, Miss, Pansy Peracter seems to have been molded out kins. Miss Alma Perkins, Mr. and Mrs for his part. It is the best play ever E M. Walsh and party, Alex. Rosborseen here, where there were no mis- ough, Mrs. Rosborough, Dr. and Mrs O D. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schli-As there is to be a matinee on Wed-ling and party, Mr. and Mrs. George nesday afternoon, children will be ad- W. Reed, Miss Brownell, Mr. and mitted. It is a play they will enjoy and Mrs. J. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. long remember It is filled with clear, Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunning, clean humor, and they will enjoy the Mrs. George A. Davis, Miss Davis, Dr. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. Adams, M. J. Kelley, Edward Planer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "Yes, but she had to do it behind my Macdonald, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. Ghiradelli and party, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. tain several times last night, and bow- Hynes, George Walker, E. E. Gehring, Mrs. Tretheway, Miss Tretheway, Miss did reception she received. Nothing Aida Laymance, Miss Alma Heitman. just like Mrs Wiggs has ever been Mr. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Breed and party, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Horton, Mr. and

position
Charles Taylor of San Francisco is
the guest of his brother, Will Taylor
Ed Aylward spent Sunday in San
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Francisco.

Miss Helen Telter is spending a few days in San Francisco and vicinity. HAPPY COUPLE.

Husband—"Well, I must say that all cools are not dead yet!"

Wife (affectionately)—'Tm glad of t, dear. I never look well in black."—
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termance Each number was greeted with considerable appkuser. The four Roberts in "The Doli Maker's Dilemma" was well received. The sketch is full of bright, original situations of a laughable nature and the dialogue sparkles with wit and fun. It is one of the best sketches done in vaudeville.

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The song "Would You," rendered by
Miss Pearl Roberts was well sung.
The act all in all was well received.

Mr. Allen Dougherty, baritone, sang
a new illustrated song, "The Old Postmaster," and made a big hit.
Florilla Sanford, versatile musical
artiste, is a very clever musician, playing on several instruments, which was
well rendered. Her cornet playing

well rendered. Her cornet playing was well applauded.

was well applauded.

Bert White is a good, up-to-date monologist and parodist. He tells some very funny stories that keeps the auditore in roars of laughter the minute he appears on the stage.

Marshall & Lorraine has been re-

Marshall & Lorraine has been re-tained for one more week owing to their pronounced success of last week. They received last night another royal welcome and had to respond to several encores. Their act is full of life and vim and it is a scream from start to

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The University Farm Again.

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When real estate agents in different interior towns began to clamor that the University farm should be located at some interior point far distant from Berkeley, THE TRIBUNE pointed out that locating the farm at a great distance from Berkeley mevitably meant, in time if not immediately, the separation of the agricultural college from the University. The farm is for practical experimental work in connection with the course of instruction given at the agricultural college which is located at Berkeley and is an integral part of the University. The absurdity of locating the experimental farm from one hundred to two hundred miles distant from the college is

We contended that the proposition involved one of two things Either the removal of the college to the farm or the establishment of another school at the farm, with laboratory equipment, where scholagic training could be acquired. The expense of maintaining two schoon would inevitably cause the discontinuance of one.

It was first denied that locating the farm in the Sacramento or San Joaquin valleys would cause any disruption of the University, but it was subsequently admitted, and then came long dissertations on the alieged advantages of having the agricultural college entirely separated from the State University and under different management. When Professor Bailey of Cornell punctured this contention, he was coarsely assailed as having been imported out here by President Wheeler to assist in a scheme to hoodwink the public. Nobody attempted to dispute his premises or answer his conclusion, but he was dismissed with opprobrium as being a friend of Dr. Wheeler's. There is no intimacy between the two men at all, and it is inconceivable that so eminent an educator as Professor Bailey could be induced to lend himself to a scheme in California opposed to public policy and subversive of the true principle of imparting 'instruction in the science of agriculture.

It has been reserved for a few winemakers to cap the climax, however. A few members of the State Viticultural Association, which is dominated by the wine trust, got together and resolved that the farm was not for the "University but for the farmers" did not occur to them that it might be for both, or to inquire what the law says on the subject. The bill making the appropriation for the purchase and creating a commission to select the site, expressly states that it is a "University farm," to be attached to the University and to be under the control of the Regents of that institution, in whom the title is to be vested. The agricultural college is a part of the University, but the farm is not to be exclusively an agricultural college affair, but is to afford demonstrations for all the students of the University who may care to observe them.

It is charitable to assume that the winemakers who declared the farm should belong to the farmers and not to the University never read the law. But how are the farmers going to run the farm, admitting it belongs to them? Like the average California farm is run? Who is to manage it? To what purposes shall it be devoted? ·How is husbandry to be improved and made more lucrative if the farm be detached from any seat of learning? Evidently the resoluters of the Viticultural Association were talking for "farmers" of the class only found in the comic papers

However, the commission is composed of sensible men who are 'not to be deluded by flubdub or cajoled by the blandishments of real estate speculators. They know that the University farm is to be a University farm, and they can be relied on to select the site that will best answer the purposes to which the farm is to be devoted To wit, experimental agriculture in connection with scholastic training at the State University.

Since the delegation of Jewish bankers from New York called on M. Witte there have been two massacres of Jews in Russia. One too place in Poland and the other in Bessarabia. At least M. Witte ought to extend his condolences.

Is our hat on straight or is somebody else getting mixed? Here is the telegraph reporting one day that a mass meeting of negroes in Memphis. Tenn. adopted resolutions protesting against the repeal of the "Jim Crow" car law, and now it relates that a gathering of colored Baptists in Dallas, Texas, endorsed burning negroes for assaulting white women. Booker Washington might pass the buck to Thomas Dixon Jr and get him to offer some solution of this unexpected phase of the race problem

### The San Francisco Situation.

THE TRIBUNE. Here is the latest evidence of morbid vision:

Francisco correspondent of THE OAKLAND TRIB-UNE finds it a difficult matter to maintain an independent position in discussing San Francisco politics. In one paragraph of his last letter he ridicules the idea that Ruef will be able to control the Republican convention. In another paragraph he tries to make it appear that the Republican League didn't win much of a victory after

Well, does our contemporary believe Ruef has a chance to control the Republican convention? Does it believe the Republican League won much of a victory in the primary?

There is not a well informed man in San Francisco who beheves either proposition. If Ruef is trying to control the Republi- dirty back yards. The nation's capital continues, however, to put can convention he is doing a futile and a very foolish thing. He is up a beautiful front.—Chicago Record-Herald. not generally looked upon as being foolish, although some of his journalistic enemies constantly represent him as doing things which would be deemed silly in a boy. He cannot be a Machiavelli and times to say offhand whether they are reporting a trial or invoicing a muttonhead both.

Every person of sense in San Francisco realizes that the real struggle with Schmitz and Ruef is yet to come; that while the Reposition it was when Henry J. Crocker was nominated for Mayor The Examiner editorial director naturally recognized the odorstwo years ago; that the determining factor in the coming contest will be the effect of a Republican fusion with the McNab Democracy. Even sanguine Republican leaders do not believe, nor do they contend, that Republican chances are much, if any, more than even at this time.

This is all a question of fact, not of wishes and prejudices. Republican success is desirable, but success is not to be gained by closing eyes to the facts or indulging in foolish rhodomentade about victories which count for little. Abuse never yet won a political fight, but the lessons of the past seem to be lost on some men who ought to know better. It is only natural that such should be vexed with THE TRIBUNE for giving the cold facts to the public

### Ben Butler and Yellow Fever

Every time there is an outbreak of the disease on the Gulf Coast the statement that General Butler "stamped out yellow fever in New Orleans' starts on its rounds. It is now making its periodical circuit. General Butler did not stamp the fever out in New Orleans for the very good reason that there was no yellow fever to stamp out while he was there. He did, it is true, clean up the city and enforce a rigid quarantine as preventives to the introduction of the fever. No doubt his sanitary measures made the city more healthful generally, but the failure of the fever to appear

while he was there is not even prima-facie evidence that he kept it out. Before and since Butler's regime, New Orleans has been free from yellow fever for years at a time. Indeed it only appears there in cycles. Yellow fever is not cudemic anywhere in the United States, and it has never been known to survive a winter in Louisiana It must be imported from abroad, and its spread is now generally ascribed to a certain kind of mosquito. It was Butler's theory that yellow fever originated in Louisiana and was propagated by animal and vegetable matter decaying in conjunc. This Oakland Resident tion. His theory has no standing with modern medical meh experienced in treating yellow fever. He was in error as to the Will Help You. pathology as well as the genesis of the disease, and his claim that pathology as well as the genesis of the disease, and his claim that yellow fever failed to visit New Orleans because he quarantined backage. It does not take much to desard cleaned up the city is not very substantial in view, of the fact range the kidneys. A little cold, a strain, atomics position. that New Orleans has gone for eight and ten years at a time in a stooping positions or hard work, over-most filthy condition without being visited by the pestilence before and since Butler's time. What kept the fever out during those and since Butler's time. What kept the fever out during those periods? Early in the present outbreak the health officer of New Orleans, a noted yellow fever expert, said the energy expended in cleaning gutters and sewers and disinfecting garbage heaps as a preventive to the spread of yellow fever is wasted. Butler gave to the world his version of his war with Yellow Jack and he colored in a way peculiar to himself, and it is this characteristic narration that is responsible for the wholly baseless story that he stamped yellow fever out in New Orleans.

An assayer for a bank in Alaska says \$10,000,000 worth of gold will be shipped out of Nome this fall. There will also be shipped out a miscellaneous assortment of broken men who will bring no gold out with them. No matter how rich and lively a mining camp may be, it always has more than a complement of men down on their luck.

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#### POLITICAL GRAND JURYING.

Judge Carroll Cook of the Superior Court of San Francisco roasted the recently discharged Grand Jury there for its criticism Got into a muss, as you see, of him, and we think the Judge was right. Judge Cook's standing as an authority on criminal law is unquestionable and the Grand Jury's efforts to bring him into discredit were palpably forced by Let the Irish humils me!" outside influence That Grand Jury, by the way, was a shameful specimen of the way work in San Francisco is done by politicians. Warsaw-as you know very well-It went out of its way to do politics for its friends and in so doing Is having a turbulent spell, missed fire - Nevada City Miner-Transcript.

#### WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

THE OAKLAND-TRIBUNE tells Los Angeles to revise its Nan P. (who escaped being hung) school census rather than its assessment roll. This is the unkindest For supposedly disposing of Young? cut of all THE TRIBUNE should remember that it doesn't cost anything to stuff a school census report, while the Angelenos have discovered that increasing the assessment roll is a mighty expensive business.—Bakersfield Echo. .

#### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

If Russia cannot suppress strikes riots and revolts she proposes to suppress news of them. It is splendid statesmanship dictated by the example of the ostrich.—Detroit News.

In Wisconsin under the new law it is a misdemeanor to offer a person a cigarette. In other States it continues to be merely a personal insult —Baltımore Sun.

But if Sweden should form an alliance with Germany, what would eventually become of Sweden?—Indianapolis News.

Sir Patrick Manson expresses the fear that the completion of the isthmian canal will result in the introduction of yellow fever into Asia. Still, Asia need not get into an immediate panic. Philadelphia North American.

Iowa has lost 15,785 in population since 1900. That decrease is shown by comparison of the State census with the last decennial return. Is it the "Iowa idea" or the Canada thistle that is causing the scamper from the State?—Los Angeles Herald.

Mr. Witte wishes Japan to acknowledge openly that she has swiped" Korea, body, boots and breeches. The Japanese wish to regard it merely as benevolent assimilation.-Minneapolis Journal.

Two Italians collapsed in a New Orleans saloon and their cases were pronounced yellow fever. The New Orleans brand takes the glory from Carolina "white lightning."-Grass Valley Union.

Governor Hoch is not at all satisfied with Governor La Follette's Kansas lecture on Hamlet; but when crops are ready for The Woodland Democrat is still pestered by seeing things in market Kansas folks like just as well as anybody else to see the ghost walk -St. Louis Republic.

> A new commercial treaty with Germany is being worked out. Next winter it will be interesting , if not pleasureable, to watch the Senate kick a hole in it.—Minneapolis Journal.

Texas policemen say there is not nearly as much drunkenness during the water-melon season as at other times in the year. From which the lesson may be learned that a water-melon wagon is also a water wagon -- Chicago Tribune.

Washington is having a typhoid fever epidemic, caused by

Probably it would puzzle the Taggart case stenographers at the contents of a saloon.—Chicago News.

The Examiner's Nevada volcano has been exploded. It has publican organization has been saved from Ruef it still is in the same been pronounced by scientists to be nothing but burning sulphur. Grass Valley Union.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a woman goes shopping she squanders a quarter every time she tries to save a dime.

There may be a time for all things, but the wise man prefers to tackle one thing at a time.

There is no telling where a sinner will land when he begins to monkey with a fishing outfit on Sunday.

Give some men a bonny bride and they care not who pays for the wedding trousseau.

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#### NEWS IN LIMERICKS.

A fellow named Bal4-not three-The Irish were hot

That's a ruddy old rag An dare raising particular hades.

To the same racing track-

On her very first bet she was stung. Bill Bryan says Bonaparte's right

In giving the railroads a smite When offered a pass While William, alas' Must cough up his fair or alight

Some tailors in Phila., Pa., Went out on strike tother day When the !ce-water tank To its dregs had been drank, Though they all were content with their pay.

Komura, the Japanese dude That's been treating Russia so rude, Is here with more "stuff" Than Scotty, the toughand with plenty of gumption imbued

This same Japaneasy, they say, Boarded Jimmy Hill's car t'other day: To the porter-a Chink-Who had brought him a drink He gave forty dollars-the jay!

Now Glover, the fellow who swam Through Niagara, calm as a clam. Declares he will try The whirl-pool bime-by

Though if baffled he won't care a con--Baltimore American.

### ROYAL FAMILY TRAITS.

Resemble Their Mothers.

Or In an interesting paper read to the Parisian Academy of Medicine, Dr. Galippe, well known for his zeal in historical problems, points out that it is often among royal families that heredity, in its scientific sense, may be best studied. Respecting royal hereses there exists a wealth of information, the records of writers being supplemented by all the work of painters, engravers, medallists, etc. which is extremely valuable in examining, for instance, such a question as the transmission of facial character istics.

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Among royal houses transmission of this kind is most conspicuous in the Hapsburg family, to such a degree that the children of Austrian archduchesses invariably resemble their mothers, no matter what marriage the latter may have contracted Well known examples of the kind have been the king of Rome, Napoleon's son by Marie Louise of Austria, and the present king of Spain, the son of a Bourbon father and a Hapsburg mother.

As another instance of the invariable prepotency of Hapsburg heredity, Dr. Galippe mentions Marie Antoinette's children, who resembled her rather than the father; and he lays stress on the point hat the portraits of the little dauphin who perished during the revolution show that if had reached manhood he would have been a genuine Hapsburg in appearance. That was overlooked by the various impostors—who afterwards claimed to be the missing dauphin, and also by those who believed them. In claimed to be the missing dauphin, and also by those who believed them. In some cases, notably that of Naundorff, the claimant's looks suggested the Hourbon type—a circumstance which was thought to be in his favor, whereas, according to M. Galippe, it was really a further proof to be added to all the others, that he was practicing imposture—From the Westminster Grantfe. Gazette.

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wore the latest thing in skins, Your dock-leaf dress had just been mended

and fastened up with fishes' fins-The whole effect was really splendid.

Again—we wandered by the Nile, In Egypt's far, forgotten land, And watched the festive crocodile Devour papyrus from your hand.

Far off across the plain we saw The trader urge his flying camel; Bright shone the scarab belt you wore Clasped with a sphinx of rare enamel.

Again—on Trojan plains I knelt; Alas! in vain I strove to speak And tell you all the love I felt In more or less Homeric Greek; Perhaps my belinet strap was tight And checked the thoughts I fair

would utter, Or else your robe of dreamy white Bewildered me and made me stutter

Once more we change the mise-enscene

The white road curves across the hill: Excitement makes you rather plain,

But on the whole I love you still, As wreathed with vells and goggles blue,

And clad in mackintosh and leather Snug in our motor built for two We skim the Brighton road together

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

### **WEALTHY WOMAN PAID HIS BILLS:** WIFE SUES HER FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

another for \$2,000,000, which is claimed for a child, furnishing a remarkable tangle in the affairs of the Lyon, Nagie and Betts families, a further sensa-W. Lyon's suit, asserted her husband had brought a youth into her home with the deliberate purpose of having that youth make love to her. Her implication is that Lyon hoped thereby him." to get her in such a compromising position he would have legal ground for casting her off.

In the forefront of the case looms Mrs. Agnes E. Nagle Betts, twice dlvorced, first by T. M. Nagie, millionaire president of the First National so, much to her disgust. bank of Erie, Pa., and again by Betts on those little journeys, figure in a husband retorted. highly interesting portion of the pa-

But in all the varied accusations and act familiarly."

causing a break in their marital rela- false accusations against her and told

tions. tion was offered when Mrs. Alberta in 104 Hollywood Avenue, East Orange, ought to have been my protection off by promising the overseer of the Hadley Lyon, in her answer to Frank in February, 1991. Her husband in against such an accusation," says the poor to pay me \$10 a week for the supduced her to take Henry as a boarder wife. at \$5 a week. She strongly objected. she says, on account of her physical and wrote from Atlantic City that he I was married to Lyon in 1885, and I condition, but her husband said to her: never would return. He had become was compelled to begin teaching for a

> catch her, hold her and say: "Cliff, men." kiss her now!" and Henry would do

also a wealthy Eric resident. It is house three weeks her husband went Lenox Hotel, Philadelphia, and Mrs. always called him 'papa.'" against Mrs. Nagle-Belts that Mrs. to Atlantic City. He told her Henry Betts was paying his board. To bear Lyon has brought the \$50,000 suit. She would take her anywhere she wanted out the allegation that Lyon gets that her husband is in a conspiracy asserts the former wife of two million- to go. "Go to the theater with him," money from Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Lyon as- with his father, Charles R. Lyon, to aires has stolen from her the love of she says her husband advised. She serts he is in the lightning rod busi- ruin her character. The 12,000,000 Aiken August 24. They will be at Trips that Lyon and Mrs. answered that she would not do such ness, with an income of \$150 a month, suit has nothing to do with the di-Betts are alleged to have taken to- a thing. "Oh, you're foolish; go ahead yet he has not lived for several years vorce action. Simply, memory of it 1 at 925 Chestnut street. gether, and the actions of the couple and have a good time," she avers her in a way moderate enough for such an has been revived by the newer case.

> "to be doing his utmost to lead this Eighty-seventh street, Manhatten, as Nagle, on behalf of their child, and is boy to disrespect me and to make him brother and sister.

NEWARK, August 29 .- With three counter-accusations one of the most Lyon stayed in Atlantic City three tier, who met the pair in a New York suits for divorce, another for \$50,000 striking figures is Clifford Henry, 19 weeks. When he came back he had a department store, heard Mrs. Betis call for alienation of affections, and still years old. He is the youth, Mrs. Lyon talk with the young boarder. Then, Lyon "Frankle" and speak of him as says, her husband introduced into the says the wife, he came to her room, the dearest, sweetest little cherub in household with the set purpose of where she was extremely ill, made the world."

her he "had ordered Cliff out of the had my husband arrested when he was She says Henry came to visit them house." "My condition at that time passing through Newark, and ne got

"Oh, he's only a kid. Don't mind acquainted with Mrs. Betts in Old living again' when my father-in-law Point Comfort in the previous Christ- had me practically driven from my Before Henry had been in the house mas holidays. Mrs. Lyon asserts her home in East Orange. a week her husband made him kiss husband and Mrs. Betts have been toher, she alleges. Often in the first gether at various places, living in fine \$225 a month in hotels in Atlantic City three weeks of Henry's stay in the style and driving "with spirited I was starving, with only six cents in house, she avers, her husband would horses in victorias with liveried coach- my pocket and no credit at the butch-

When she brought the \$60,000 suit against Mrs. Betts last June, she al-After the youth had been in the leges, her husband was living in the lin the time my husband lived with her income. She says he and Mrs. Betts It is a suit by Mrs. Betts to recover tion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken "He seemed," her answer continues, lived in Yonkers, Bayville and I West that amount from her first husband, on Thursday evening, September 7.

Mr. Lyon narrates that a Mrs. Ket- courts.

"In May, 1904," says Mrs. I.yon, "I port of our daughter Gruce. I was Her husband left her in March, 1901. public school teacher in this city when

"When my husband was spending

Mrs. Lyon's closing statement runs: "The child of Mrs. Betts, Marguerite,

Mrs. Lyon goes so far as to charge still pending in the Pennsylvania

### THINGS THAT THE WOMEN ARE DOING THE WORLD OVER

ed the English Cat Club, has about 150 ready mastered twelve languages,

No married man in Vienna is allowed to go up in a balloon without the formal consent of his wife and chidren.

When Queen Wilhelmina made her last annual visit to Amsterdam and attended Sunday service, the pastor deemed it necessary to begin by admonishing the large congregation not to rise when the queen entered, nor to level opera glasses at her.

"Carmen Sylva," queen of Roumania, one of the most romantic figures of the day, is a student and worker as well as a poet. In every way she encourages the native industries of her encourages the native manustries of her a visitor with a pronounced opinion, children, the teeth of the first two Mascagni and remedies, such as soaking the feet.

Jr., Mrs. D. M. Holland, Mrs. Charles in water made strong with alum, salt Jr., Mrs. D. M. Holland, Mrs. Charles adopted country and delights to appear or one who has no views at all," said children, the teeth of the mother's water or rubbing cut lemon over them, Hume, Miss Sullivan and others.

Miss Lillian Gonzales Robinson, the youngest woman linguist in the United States, who has just been appointed

Lady Marcus Beresford, who found-tonly twenty-three years old, has al-tfor women and children, speaking most of them fluently. Miss

versity of Chicago in 1983.

cruise Queen Alexandra kept a jour-approved by her relatives. nal, which is now being printed for by contributions by the king, Pancess Victoria, Prince Charles of Denmark and other distinguished personages with in the course of the journey.

"I do not know which is the worse, irritating. When you politely say to the milk teeth of his first-born son. Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, the first woman in your guest: 'Will you walk or drive?' Missouri to secure a hunter's license, to have his answer: 'Walchever you where she wants to go herself.

Seven women dentists and physihead of the department of romance of clans practicing in New Orleans will

Countess Schimmelmana of Den-Robinson was graduated from the Uni- mark, who visited Chicago some time ago, has visited fifty-seven cities and fifteen countries, preaching to sallors During her recent Mediterranean and the poor. Her methods are not

At a fashionable wedding at Lynchvery private circulation among her At a fashionable wedding at Lynch-majesty's intimate friends. Only a burg, Va., a little boy and girl preceded with his own blood. very limited number of copies will be printed, and the interest of the journal will be added to it is understood, pillow stuffed with the love letters of the pillows during the ceremony.

Sig. Mascagul, the Italian composer, who either participated in or were met and his wife wear watch fobs alike. They are common Italian coins, each punctured with six holes, in which are and remove one's shoes. While cer- Whitney, Miss Emily Chickering, Miss set the teeth of the first two Mascagni a charming matron, "The latter is very daughter's, while the proud father has will ease the pain, it is wiser to look

is an expert rifle and wing shot, excell- like, or 'It's quite the same to me.' I the president of the British Medical ble with their feet should wear liste Bert C. Scott was recently announced. ing her husband, Missouri's game war- have so often wished that some of my Association, is herself principal of the thread. A characteristic of the thread Miss Bunker is a graduate of the Aladen, in the accuracy of her aim. Max guests had minds of their own. The Horticultural College at Swenley, Eng- is its tight twist. This is so hard that meda High School, and lived for many Rhodes is also a noted singer and a only thing a hostess can do when vis- land. She is also landscape gardener there is no "give" to it when the flesh years in the Encinal City. Mr. Scott leader in local musical and society cir- ited by invertebrate guests who will of the Metropolitan Public Gardens as- presses and constant pressure may not express their opinions is just to sociation, and to the Kyrle Society cause swelling from irritation. Howcart them about with her like parcels Gardens and Playgrounds for the Me- ever thick the quality of cotton worn tropolls, and of various private gar- may be i has "give" and is soft, causdens.

A famous bible, known as the "Blood

rat Breslau for £40 to the descendants of Frederick von Trenk, its original owner. Frederick von Trenk, imprisoned and bound in chains for making love to the king's sister, Princess Amalia, whiled away the weary hours by writing sonnets in honor of the lady of his love. They were inscribed on 200 blank pages in this bible, a gift of the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

#### Women who ordinarily have no trouble with their feet sometimes suffer the bridal pair. The latter knelt on tortures at this season of the year. Fifteen minutes in the street will Myrtle Sims, Mrs. E. A. Newell, Miss Cope, who, with Willard Barton, is make the soes swell and burn until May Coogan, Miss Bessle Fillmore. walking becomes agony and there is Miss Edith Beck, Miss Lillie Reed. nothing to do but to go home at once Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Ethel

tain remedies, such as soaking the feet Charlotta Hall, Mrs. John J. Valentine for and change the cause, which will be due to shoes or stockings, some-Miss F. R. Wilkinson, daughter of times both. No person who has trou-

ing little or no irritation.

### the University of Oklahoma, although open a free medical and dental clinic Bible," has been sold by public auction to his wife. HOW TO FRESHEN UP THE LITTLE THINGS IN DRESS

over the season-which makes the fact best you can do for them is to have line you may have had. all the more significant that accessor them cleaned; but it's a who a lot betries have never before occupied so im- ter to put that money toward a fresh, bones and made to fit as carefully as ment. portant a position as compared with new girlle. the larger items of dress.

things, from as large a thing as a silk even less, so that for 25 or 50 cents you the shaded girdles are still good. slip down to the tiniest of this year's can get up a girdle which earlier in isn't so very tiny, after all,

Girdles grow more and more in:nor-

two.

As the summer wears on women die you own shows signs of hard wear; tired of that stupid Rive upward point with for the newest of all. resort more and more to the little for, unlike the dresses they're worn directly in the back, which, do what belts"—those stunning Japanese belts, accessories of dress to make triffing with, they can't be unceremoniously you would, out off the length of your embroidered with silks of every imagchanges in dresses or to tide a gown dumped into a tub and washed. The waist a bit and accentuated every bad inable color on a white background and

a boned waist should, are wonderfully Fresh ribbon at this time of the year popular, and are especially pretty in been brought out in the sheer silk that Under that sweeping head-accesse- can be had for a song, and short pale blue of the softest satin. Flow- is so cool. Pale violet and pale green, ries-are grouped a veritable host of lengths of delicate evening silks for ered girdles are rapilly dying out, but the softest, clearest of yellows, rich

turnover collars-which, by the way, the season would have cost a dollar or (really nothing more than crushed through Alice blue down into that belts)-every day sees some new whim strong, definite blue that is the coun-The deeper girdles and the narrow- expressed. The embroidery of every terpart of the blue kid gloves that

clasped by a metal belt-Japanese, too Deep girdles of ribrons, shirred onto -expressing some good luck senti-

As to gloves-a wealth of colors have reds, and the whole scale of blues, from Belts and buckles and narrow girdles pale blue (to match the girdles) tant-and insistent. Almost every gir- est are preferred-women are getting nation has been pressed into service, were such a novelty in the spring.

#### ENJOY VACATION WHILE STAYING HOME

vacation and can see no time for drop- of them for pure recreation. If the for diversion, I put an hour a day into of, doing as many things as possible the bay. ping the daily round of duties an ex- resort pleasures appeal to one, there my reading, music or painting-just different from my winter routine, and cellent and really restful summer rest are twenty of them in reach of the such easy, pleasant things as the wo- in that way get the change of occupacan be obtained by making the most car lines, and if quieter occupation is man of leisure does at a resort. I go tion which philosophers tell us is the of the bits of leisure which come to more to one's taste there is always the to a park with my book sometimes, best kind of rest. I read a good deal announced by the Home Club is the In his address, the Rev. Mr. Quayle almost everyone during the warm sea- book of verses underneath the bought and again I find my own porch or of fiction, store up and tell lots of song recital to be given Thursday eveson. Nearly every line of work, do- or some similar diversion to be en- back yord more restfut, but I make it conundrums and anecdotes, and, in ning, September 7, by Mrs. Beatrice portrayer of woman's character that mestic or professional, is comparative- joyed. ly light in the summer, and with the One such home vacationist accounts sible. I couldn't afford a summer trip carefree and frivolous resorter, all vacations in schools, churches, musi- for her rested dook at the close of a or a fortnight at the take shore, but I summer long, filling these things in, of cal, social and literary clubs, etc., there working summer thus: are plenty of vacant hours for the bus-

"I find that my evenings are mostly and dressing sacques and plenty of

For those who cannot take a resort stay at home should save a good part one of the best possible ways. Then, self all the little pleasures I can think a point to keep out of doors when pos- fact, give an excellent imitation of a Priest Fine. "So, on the whole, I enjoy my pro-

can afford some extra wash dresses course, around my necessary duties. free during July and August, so I go car rides, ice cream and other little re- longed vacation immensely-and how Now, instead of filling these vacated to bed an hour or two earlier than in freshing things. I make a study of I do enjoy my own bed and bathroom

#### hours and minutes with new duties, the winter, and thus I build up tissues in taking things easy and I allow my and how gloriously cheap it is!" JILTED GIRL WINS HUSBAND INSIDE 0F

happy and triamphant bride whom

I would, didn't I?" Thus spoke the Wilson of 281 Monroe street, Hoboken, true that Fisher was wed. Early this month Justice O'Keefe

NEW YORK, August 23.—'Well, in a Manhattan drug store. A few pretty face flushed, bounced into another. But, depend on it, Fil have a Scott, Miss Mabel Heald, Miss Eleanor Judge, I got a hubby all right, as I said minutes before she had been Miss Corn O'Keefe's office and asked if it was husband inside of a month. So she Gassaway, Miss Dolly McKown, Miss

married Miss Helvin Oelschool of He- even so. "Well, wouldn't that rattle a to tie the knot: "I was in love with Justice of the Phace O'Keste had just boken to Gusta's Flatter, employed in young girl's affections." Cried Miss Cora long before she met Fischer, married in his office, 61 Frest street, the Union Square Hotel, Manhattan. Wilson. "Fischer asked me to marry declared Steinhilber, "and fish not be-

Hoboken to Julius Steinbilber, a clerk Next day the then Miss Wilson her him, and now he's gone and married lieve she even really cared for him.

MONTH

had, and to let the squire know she is Alice Berry, Mrs. C. A. Jeffrey, Mrs.

### **WEDDING DATES**

### FOR SEPTEMBER

SOCIAL DATES FOR BRIDES-ELECT OF THE COMING MONTH-

One of the early September weddings will be that of Miss Elizabeth Norden to John Weber, of Marysville. The event has been set for Tuesday evening, September 5, in the Union street Presbyterian Church, Oakland, to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother in Alameda.

The young people are being exten sively entertained in honor of the event. They have a host of friends both in this city, where Miss Norder resided until a vear or two ago, and in Marysville, which will be their future home.

#### \* \* \* WEDDING CARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Preston Rob inson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ednah, to Charles Sedawick home the first Friday after November

The Sequoia Club will hold a recep-

#### 4 4 4 CARD PARTY.

Miss Ada Kenna will be the complimented guest at a reception and card the benefit of Fabiola Hospital. party to be given Friday afternoon by her sister-in-law, Mrs. James G. Ken- mense success, socially and financially, ns. Five hundred is the game announced for the afternoon.

Downing, Miss Bonnie Downing, Miss Ethel Crellin, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Miss Florence Hillary. Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Florence Burrell Miss Elizabeth Orrick de Golia, Miss Flora McDermott, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. George Clarke Duris, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mrs. Miss Margaret Knox, who has already Hammer, Miss Lillian Downcy, Mrs.

#### غي قب احب NOVEMBER WEDDING.

An attractive fall bride will be Miss Laura Bunker, whose engagement to is the son of George W. Scott of Alameda and is secretary of the Scott Investment Company and of the Scott & Van Arsdale Company of San Fran- MUSCULAR BRITISH

The wedding will take place in No-

#### \* \* \* VISITING HERE.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, Commissioner of Education of New York, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase for the last week. Mr. Chase has returned after a stay of three months in Honolulu.

#### \* \* \* P. L. P. CLUB.

The interesting event of the week in artistic circles about the bay is the eception to be given Friday evening to Theodore Wores, the San Francisco artist. There will be an exhibit of Mr. Wores' recent paintings open to the public next week at the rooms of the Palette, Lyre and Pen Club, on Thirteenth street. The club members consider themselves fortunate in securing an exhibit of artistic work of the highest order for this side of the bay, and a series of interesting dates are planned for the winter.

This enterprising club is making the effort to establish a permanent art gallery and is receiving hearty encouragement from artists on both sides of

#### S 35 37 SONG RECITAL.

. The first musical event of the winter

Mrs. Fine sings in Oakland for the first time on this date, and the recital of this charming vocalist.

#### 36 St 35 AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Belle Robins will be hostess Wednesday at a delightful luncheon to

#### \* \* \* FABIOLA BENEFIT.

comedy, 'His Excellency he Gover- viscounts.



MRS. OTTO ARTHUR KNOPP whose wedding last week was a home affair

nor." which will be presented September 19, at Ye Liberty Playhouse for INTERESTING NOTES

The evening promises to be an im-

The cast of characters includes: His Excellency the Governor, Willard Bar-Among those invited are Miss Edith ton Jr.; Captain Charles Carewe, A. D. C., on the Governor's staff, Rufus Smith; John Bavenstock, the Gover nor's private secretary,

Schwartz; Mr. Carleton, M. P., Walter Graves: Captain Rivers, Rosseter Mi-Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Noelle kel; the clerk, Warner Cope; sentry, George Vesper: servant, Leslie Oliver. The feminine roles are sustained by

Walter Hughes Henry, Mrs. George shown such marked ability, and who portrays the Countess de Gex: Mrs. Traylor Bell, Miss Jean Downey, Mrs. Wentworth Bolingbroke, Miss Mary W. B. Smith, Miss Ethel Sims, Miss Randall; Ethel Carlton, Miss Georgie staging and directing the production. عز عن تن

#### PERSONALS.

Hon. Victor H. Metcalf and his son, Howard, and his nephew, Will Robson, at St. Mary's College, was the guest returned last evening from a two last week of Rev. P. J. Hennessy at veeks' hunting trip in Mendocino Del Mar.

Mrs. B. B. Clawson, with Miss Fern Cruz, and Miss Dora Clawson have returned Miss Gill has returned after a pleas-

turn next week from Santa Barbara, where they have been the guests of visiting Mrs. John Wilson of Ninth Mr. Bell's grandmother.

# ABOUT PEOPLE

MANY RETURNING-OTHERS GO. ING AWAY FOR THE WINTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington (Miss Leslie Green) are enjoying a brief stay in New York previous to sailing for Europe. Mrs. Clarence Hillary of St. Louis

is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Hammer, of Linda Vista. Mrs. Pope and Miss Maud Edith Pope were guests at a week-end party at the bome of the Lawson Adams in

Belvedere. Misses Nettle and Emma Scott and Miss Josephine Kennedy have returned after an extended trip to Catalina island and Salt Lake City.

Brother Andrew, prefect of studies

E. Volk was a recent visitor to Santa

from Del Monte and are planning to ant visit with friends in St. Helena. spend the winter in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are the Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell will re- guests of Thos. Money of St. Helena. Miss Alice Hanson of Eden Vale is

### MAIDS

The maids of Blackburn are makinging vital physical facts, to foster a love a supreme effort in regard to the de-for outdoor exercise as a means to development of the race. velop health and strength and to dis-They have organized a club undercourage the use of tobacco and intoxi-

the name of The Blackburn and Dis-cants among male friends and uctrict Ladies' Natural Health Society, quaintances and they have a membership of about. All young unmarried girls residing in

Blackburn and district are eligible for "The society," said the secretary, membership provided they subscribe to "aims at the development of a purerthe principles of the society.

and nobler womanhood and manhood." A field has been reated by the club The specific objects of the linb are for the purpose of engaging in out-To discourage the wearing of cor-door sports, and an instructress in sets, to discourage the unnecessorygymnastics has been engaged to take physical weakness of women, to pro-the members in hand in the winter mote the consideration of the health months. It is proposed to establish a question, to cultivate a proper pridelibrary of books on all matters apperregarding the care of the body, to dis-taining to physical culture, health and courage prudery and ignorance regard-hygiene.

### PORTRAYER OF WOMEN

CHICAGO, August 29.-The Rev. William Quayle addressed over 500 the Cook County Teachers' Institute.

ever lived. "The women of Shakespeare," the speaker said, "are as true in this age will attract a number of musicians and as the one in which he wrote about society people from both sides of the them, and are yet the truest women bay, who are interested in the career that ever existed, either in real life or fiction. Shakespeare's women were the greatest of intellectual women, yet they were distinctly feminine."

Miss Frances Wolseley, the daughter be given at the Pledmont Club house, of Lord Wolseley, passes most of her The guest list includes Miss Sarah time at Farmhouse, Glynde, England. She is one of the keenest women gar deners and thoroughly understands the scientific side of the subject. She has The Justice assered her that it was a woman of her word she went to lim M. E. Chauche and Mrs. J. H. Robins, founded a school for gardening at Glynde and personally superintends the teaching. Miss Wolseley is helress Rehearsals are going on for the farce by special remainder to her father's

### SHAKESPEARE HEAR GROANS FROM THE GRAVE

NEW YORK, August 26 .- A workman passing through St. Augustine's teachers at the session yesterday of Cemetery, Bridgeport, Conn., thought he heard groans issuing from the grave of Miss Annie Bender, seventeen years said that Shakespeare was the greatest old, who had died of gas asphyxiation and whose body had been buried. The report so excited her relatives that. followed by a crowd of a thousand persons, they went to the cemetery at midnight and disinterred the body. The body appeared to be in the same condition as when it was buried, but the crowd would not be satisfied she was dead until physicians had been called and made to examine the body. While the coffin was being raised out of the six-foot bole, many of the women, excited and hysterical, declared they eard the groans. After the body had again been buried, scores of people lingered about the grave and most of them believed they still heard the girl groaning.

> . If you tell a woman that a 50-cent article is worth \$1.50 she will cheer-Tulis give up \$8 cents for it-

### **BOXING**

# EXPERT WRITES SPORTS JEFFRIES SELECTED AS REFEREE RACING

### INTEREST INCREASES IN THE TRIBUNE TOURNAMENT

Tonight the prizes for the Summer Tournament will be distributed to the twenty winners at the Syndicate alleys. All who competed in the tournament will be eligible to compete for the \$5 in gold donated by the alleys to the person making the highest two consecutive scores from 6 p m to closing up time

Increased interest is shown daily in the TRIBUNE tournament

The Syndicate Stars win the series of games with the Crescent Stars on the Crescent Alleys, San Francisco, last evening by 44 points. The second half will be played on the Syndicate alleys September 5th, at 8 p. m. The score was as follows:

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	Gregg, 221			

### BARRY AND BURNS WILL SETTLE AN OLD GRUDGE

The twenty round contest between Dave Barry and Tommy Burns which takes place Thursday alght will be the second meering between the pair. A few months ago the middle-weights met at Tacoma, and after twenty shashing-gruelling rounds had been fought the referee called it a draw Barry claimed that it would have been impossible for him to have won the battle with an ax. Dave also tells how during the fifth round of that Tacoma right, when he had Burns all but out, some one turn d the lights out to save Tommy from a knock-out This charge from Barry has aroused the temper of the French-Canadian and he says there is no love lost between him and the Irish champion so those who visit Wedward's Pavilinon on Thursday night are very apt to see a grudge fight that is not down on the bill. Hard work for Burns and Barry is now at an end and it is safe to say the rival middle-weights are not sorry for that. From now until Thursday hight are very apt to see a grudge fight that is not down on the bill. Hard work for Burns and Barry is now at an end and it is safe to say the rival middle-weights are not sorry for that. From now until Thursday hight are very apt to see a five middle weight safe to say the rival middle-weights are not sorry for that. From now until Thursday high are not sorry for that. From now until Thursday high that is not down on the bill. Hard work for Burns and Barry is now at an end and it is safe to say the rival middle-weights are not sorry for that. From now until Thursday high that is not down on the bill. Hard work for Jurns and Barry is now the same will do only tight work of such a nature as to keep the weight down and the rival middle-weights are not sorry for that. From now until Thursday high and to some the boung which was light and it is calced to say the number of the promoned to the promoned to the same of the promoned to the same of the promoned to the same of the promoned to the promoned to the same of the promoned to the promone

### DUNLEAVY LEADS MEMBERS OF THE OAKLAND BASEBALL TEAM

### Left Fielder the Star of Nine.

Dunleavy is the star of the Oakland baseball team, which made a remarkable record last week. While all the members of the team contributed to its success Dunleavy, the great left fielder, leads his team in hitting, run-getting and base stealing Here is his record for the

Out of 24 times at but he made 14 hits.

out of 24 times at but he made 14 hits, betting with a percentage of 583, scored 9 runs and stele 9 bases. In fact Dunlenvy was so busy during the week chasing around the bases that he will be compelled to lay off for several days in order to recover his wind.

In the six games Oakland made a total of 42 runs, or an average of 7 for each game. The average for the team hitting for the week was 243, while they stole a total of 22 bases, or an average of over 5 to cach fine. All in all thus fielding was pract of perfect so there never was a question as to the final result of any of the games played. This is corrantly a remarkable record and abould do much to encourage enthusiasm among the followers and finends of the Oakland team.

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were over 800 spectators. Neither side scored until the fourth uning. In the fifth the Big Dicks made two runs and the point of calling off the battle, the fifth the Big Dicks made two runs and the same inning. In the seventh inning Scanlon and Togue of the tusting scored a run each, making it 4 to 2. In the eighth the Big Dicks scored two runs, making it a tie. Neither side scored in the ninth and the unpure scored in the ninth and the unpure called the tenth inning.

Nelson of the Big Dicks made a did not hear the question, for he said: "Till do that," he said, jumping up making the first of calling off the battle, the first of calling off the battle, the first off the many proposed to toose the coin. Britt was given the call and he first end of the match fall through. As they left the room one of their number inquired, if there were any strings to the new jury 'Can we select any-body in the wide wide world?" was said: "Heads" 'Lefel heads Britt said: 'Jeffries will be referred. And there the meeting ended body in the wide world?" was saked "Yes," answered Nolan. Britt evidently did not hear the question, for he said: "Stire Till activity is if the money's."

### SIRES OF AMERICAN AND ENGLISH HORSES

BY THE SAUNTERER.

The racing at Saratoga has brought about many changes in the position of the stallions represented in the American winning list through the success-

Watercress, by Springfield-Wharfdale Hastings, by Spendthrift—Cin-

derella ...... 57,28) den Strome, by Bend Or— Lampinghter, by Spendthrift— Torchlight Octagon, by Rayon d Or-Ortegal ...... Star Ruby, by Hampton—Or-.. 37,305

the effect that the poolrooms there the effect that the poolrooms there have sustained heavy losses recently through the well-laid plans of a company of "first pasters" Now, it is said, the betting is suspended promptly at post time.

70,016
At a recent meeting of the stewards of the National Hunt and Steeple-chase Association held in New York Steeplechase Jockey Kelly was deprived of his license for a had side on the horse Ruth's Rattler in the steeplechase won by Buck O'Dowd, August 17. The Charawind case was left over to the next meeting, which will be held in New York City.

39,370
W. H. Wheelock, president of the Metropolitan Turf Association, is reported seriously ill

A running meeting of five days be-

Presgrave. Ambrose Clark's seven-year-old steeplechaser, by Preston-pans—Katie Fletcher, has been de-stroyed. This sterling performer headed the list of jumpers in the West last season and was acquired by Mr. Clark for the reported price of \$8,000 Frank Farrell's three-year-old grey coll Graylald by Esher—Graylock, was also destroyed the other day. It required five shots to end his suf-ferings. He was nerved as a two-year-old and both fore feet were rot-ting away.

Harry Stover will ship his entire string to California at the close of the Saratoga meeting He will take along four head belonging to W. B. Jennings and three of Weber's.

### JIM JEFFRIES WILL BE REFEREE OF THE FIGHT

James J. Jeffries retired champion pugilist of the world, will referee the forty-five-round fight between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson at Colma Admission Day—if the club will give him chough money. He was selected by Willius Britt and Manager Nolan last night by filipping a coin, just as Manager Coffroth was about to declare the fight off. The managers met in Coffroth's office last night and Britt and Nolan were struggling in a deadlock, when Britt suggested that the newspaper writers present adjourn to the private office and select a man. After a period of thought Nolan half-minute.

dently did not hear the question, for he did not answer

None of the newspaper men had any particular desire for the job, but it was a nasty situation, and they accepted in local business but I'll be glad to act if the hope that they could end the contro-

minute.
"I'll do that," he said, jumping up

M. Holstrom and the fielding of Geary 150 men also were found in the sleep-and McGreen, ing quarters. Sixty of that number are under observation with sight fever,

thought to be malaria.

No quarantine has been declared but the exposed men are in detention. The physicians in charge do not anticipate a spread of the disease. ----<del>-</del>

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BUBONIC SCARE

AT PANAMA

AT PANAMA

NEW YORK, August 29—One case of bubonic plague is officially reported from La Boca, according to a Herall despatch from Panama

In a building where the victim lived, ton streets and one out of ten will rive their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Aft. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine whith equals Chamberialist Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We soil and by Osgood Broz., cor. 12th and Washingby Osgood Broz.

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# BEES ROB CANDY WOMAN FALLS

DEALER IN NEW YORK COM- WALKS OFF BRIDGE AND IS PLAINS TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

daily robbed of enough sugar to keep 5,000,000 bees busy making a metropolitan brand of honey. The candy-maker said last night. "Bee experts tell me that a hive as large as those on the Vesey street building contains about 250,000 bees. They are making a good thing out of me. It has come to be the exception when each day two or three of the girl or men employes in my factory are not stung. The wounds in many cases have been so painful that the victims have had to go home. The bees also invade my retail department on the ground floor, attacking my customers and thus injuring my patronage."

### RE-CHRISTEN CRUISER

TOKIO. August 29.-The ex-Russian cruiser Bayan arrived at the Maidzuru naval station yesterday. The Bayan is now known as the Aso in the Japanese

A grocer who sands his sugar has more grit than principle.

"YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN

IN TRADE."

DROWNED BEFORE AID CAN REACH HER.

manufacturer owning an extensive plant in Barciay street appealed to the Board of Health yesterday for protection against thousands of honey bees, which he declares are robbing him of large quantities of sweets. If the health authorities do not act the candy-maker says he will appeal to the police.

Since early last spring, the complainant asserts, the honey collectors have attacked his employes and customers and have made his establishment the base of operations for filling with honey twenty-eight hives on the roof of a near-by building occupied by a firm which deals in beekeepers' supplies.

"I am in the unique position of being the only man in New York who is being daily robbed of enough sugar to keep 5,000,000 bees busy making a metropolitan brand of honey," the candy-maker said

NEW YORK, August 29.-Theodore Wallace Todd, for more than fifty years head of what is said to be the oldest business establishment in New York City, died yesterday. He was 80 years old, and the firm of which he was the head until he retired five years ago was established prior to 1730.

Mr. Todd belonged to one of the old-

Mr. Todd belonged to one of the oldest New York families. His people have been prominent in the social, business and religious life of the city for two centuries. Among his numerous surviving relatives is President Roosevalt.

George E. C.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

POINT RICHMOND, August 29.-

a few weeks ago and went un into Sui

sun bay in a small yacht. "Things went swimmingly" until they start-

ed home. Time was no object before.
The boys arrived home finally by train.

BRIEFLETS.

PERSONAL

ı. C. Henley returned yesterday

Geo. C. Henley returned yesterday from Butte county, where he spent his vacation. Mr. Henley reports having a good time, and brought down his share of venison, having killed a three-point buck.

Miss Grace Brennan of San Francisco, was a visitor since Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Trautvetter. Miss Brennan is a fine planist and on Saturday afternoon gave a musicale at which a number of Mrs. Trautvetter's neighbors were interested auditors.

TOKIO. August 29, 8 a. m - The press opinion is almost unanimous in Floyd and Bert Crampton, Roy Nau condemning the proposal to divide gie and Glenn Conn took a vacation Sakhalin in consideration of a monetary consideration.

The Hochi says: "It would be abominable disgrace identical with seling the national territory. The country's honor and interest forbid the continuation of the conference. Should Russia not yield Japan's patience is not without limit."

The boys arrived home finally by train.
They have made two trips since to get the boat but the fide was contrary. Sunday they were fortunate enough to find a barge coming this way from which they were granted a tow, and the boat was safely landed in the government's navigable stream at the foot of Richmond avenue. The Asahi advises the breaking off The Asahi advises the breaking off of the conference owing to Russia's "unreasonable obstinancy." "The fact remains indelible," it says that "Japan has been victorious in war "Japan is not impoverished to the extent of thirsting after a paltry sum of money to be paid under the name of prisoners' expenses."

BRIEFLETS.

Car 12 of the trolley line is out of the shops resplendent with new paint and a general overhauling.

The excavations on the site of the new cocoa factory for the Van Emden company, were commenced Saturday. The construction work will go forward without delay.

The Suburban line has two new cars coming—one big vestibule car like the one already in use, and one like the other large cars, partly open. The Suburban's rolling stock is the finest on the coast.

Chicken thieves are said to be operating in the Santa Fe tract, Mrs. McDonaid, the Ohio street photographer, reports the loss of a number of fine broilers from her place last Saturday night. of prisoners' expenses."

The Nichi Nich! which is under the guidance of a diplomat of recognized

The Nichi Nichi which is under the guidance of a diplomat of recognized ability says:

'The Idea of dividing Sakhalin is not to be entertained. An inefficient and unsatisfactory peace simply amounts to the inviting of a future menace to our interests. An indeminity must also be insisted upon. A strong adherence to our demands might invite a rupture but no other course is open. Under the circumstances a rupture is preferable to a patchwork peace. The nation is determined to realize the aim and purpose of the war and establish a lasting peace.

'We trust that the cabinet and Elder Statesmen who met in the presence of the Emperor yesterday are united and prepared to carry out this national determination even if it involves the lamentable continuation of the war."

Wm. Woodward, a friend of George Roth, both of whom were side partners in their experiences in Alaska, is here with that gentleman on a visit to the Roths. They have been backfrom the north about three weeks and were fortunate enough to get title to some valuable gold mines.

Lee Windrem came down from Lake county yesterday and after a period of rest since his arrival from his tour around the world is again about ready to resume the practice of law. He will form a partnership with Charles Rickabaugh. The Kokumin does not believe that a rupture of the negotiations will take place and trusts that Russia will yield to Japan's fresh proposal. "Otherwise," it says, "Russia must bear the whole responsibility for the continuation of the terrible war."

MRS. ARTHUR PAGET MUST SUBMIT TO ANDTHER
OPERATION.

NEW YORK: August 29.—Operations which have succeeded one another through months of pair suffered by Mrs. Arthur Paget, the well-known society leader, have proved in vain, and another most difficult one will be attempted next week, cables the Herald's London corresponderit. Mrs. Paget sustained a fractured thigh and the bones failed to knit sufficiently to support the weight of her body.

The operation now to be performed is a difficult and zerious one, and will, it were responded to the control of the

The operation now to be performed is a difficult and zerious one, and will, it is expected last three hours.

The side of the thigh will be cut open and an incision made until the fractured bones are encountered. These will then be firmly screwed together with ivory and in a few months' time, it is hoped, the fractures will be united strong enough to bear the weight of the body.

DEPUTY CONSTABLE. George E. Clark has appointed H. E. Robbins a deputy constable to serve Editor Frank Hull and sister, Miss Tuttle, have returned from their Ore-gon trip. They came back via Ogden and Salt-Lake.

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Mrs. R. N. McFadden departed this morning for Denver, where she has properly interests to look after. She will be absent for some time.

Mrs. Skinner and daughter came from Oakland last evening to pay a visit to Frank Skinner, who is employed in the arid department of the P. C. O. Company.

Miss Grace Betz of Tulare, Miss Fay Faulkner of Hanford, were guests of the Misses Roth over Sunday. Miss Betz is a school teacher in the Porterville school.

Editor Frank Hull and sister, Miss

STEAMSHIP CENTENNIAL COMES INTO PORT AFTER DELIVER-

SEATTLE, Wash, Avenst 29,-The teamship Centennial reached port last light after a voyage to the mouth of the Amur river, for which place she sailed from San Francisco June 12. The officers

Under command of Captain Strand the Centennial salled from San Francisco with a cargo, the principal part of which was salt, although she carried some flour. It is understord by the ship's officers that she was under charter to a man named Louri, who claimed that he was taking the cargo to a cannery which he owned at Nikolalevsk, which is some distance from the mouth of the Amur. The Centennial dropped anchor fifty miles off Nikolalevsk. Here she was obliged to wait for nineteen days before she could discharge her cargo and get

# WILL STUDY THE

VICTORIA, B. C., August 29.—Arrange-ments have been made to hold an inter-national fishery commission with special relation to the salmon industry early in relation to the salmon industry early in September. Professor Prince, chalrman of the Canadian commission, has advised local members the first session will be held in Victoria early in September and communications are being made with fishery officers of the State of Washington so that the Canadians and United States Commissioners can meet at Bellingham, Seattle and other Puget Sound points.

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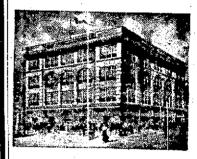
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### SCHOOL DIRECTORS HE LOVES PLEAD FOR COIN ANIMALS



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS S. D. WATERMAN OF BERKELEY.

### Berkeley Educators Tell Trustees of Their Plight—No Relief is Granted.

street from Gilman street northerly. Street Committee. From H. L. Welch—Protesting against side track on Sacramento street between Harmon and Black-stone streets. Filed.

ORDINANCES ADOPTED.

RESOLUTIONS.

BUSY WEEK FOR

Every woman covers

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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Mother's

BERKELEY, August 29.Declaring money is allowed them to run the schools of Berkeley the schools cannot run for the full year, the school directors appeared be-fore the Town Trustees last night. asking to have the appropriation increased. The Trustees had allowed the Board of Education 25 cents, in the tax rate of 85 cents in the hundred. which was fixed last year.

President Weir of the school board and Director Knowles, who is chairand Director Knowles, who is chairman of the school board finance committee, addressed the trustees on the matter. Dr. Knowles declared that Berkeley being a city of homes, the number of school children is greater than in the ordinary towns, and yet proper provision is not made for the school's support.

The tuition tax matter, in the high school, was again threshed out, but to no apparent result.

Trustee Connor finally moved that the high school be given one cent more and the grammar schools one cent less, this action being taken to relieve the pressure on the high school. This would not increase the 25 cents appropriation.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were adopted as follows:
Rescinding Resolution of Intention
No. 883-A—For sewer in Spruce
street south of Dunice street.
Rescinding Resolution of Intention
No. 914-A—For cement walks on
south side of Virginia street between
Sacramento and Grove streets.
Rescinding Resolution of Intention
No. 915-A—For cement walks on both
side of College avenue between Parker and Russell streets.
Resolutions of Intention were adopted to open, widen and extend Prince
street between College and Claremont
avances.

appropriation.
A formal answer to the school-board's request for an addition to the twenty-five cent appropriation was formally denied, with regrets.

BILLS ORDERED PAID. When the Town Trustees met last night all the members were present. The following bills were ordered paid: Against the Street Fund—Mar-Street Fund-Mar-Company, 86: Mar-Against the Street Fund—Marquand Printing Company, 86: Marquand Printing Company, 8150.25: C. Engebretsen, 8100: C. R. Lord, 8125: Thos. Rickard, 805: Robert Edgar, 8125: Geo. Grimshaw. 8125: H. S. Howard, 87.50: Curtis & Brennan, 816.80; Berkeley Electric Lighting Co., 81.20; Geo. F. Reinhardt, 860: Facilit States Telephone & Telegraph Co., 76: Brooks, Fellis Electric Co., 84.78. Realty Title Co., 83.40; Police Department Pay Roll, 2575; W. P. Grunt, 8350; Berkeley Dully Gazette, 837.50; P. Nichelmann, 814.50: H. H. Johnson, 8125; F. L. Wharff, 8100; Jas. Kenney, 8160: E. Q. Turner, 8145; Thos. Turner, 815; C. A. Cain, 875; A. Carlisle & Co., 81.326; Rosa M. Shattuck, 8250; Chas. H. Pinneo, 815; Davis & Gordon, \$2.65; Jos. Ryan, 820: August Vollmer, 83.30; Sam Wilkes, 830; D. H. Bruns & Co., 84.60; Oakland Paving Co., 88.00; Davis & Gordon, 87.70. Communications were received from

Paving Co.. \$8.00; Davis & Gordon \$1.70.

Communications were received from Chartes A. Briggs, D. H. & K. B. Mc-Entyre, M. McLaughlin, V. R. Sherman and H. J. Haney, calling attention to the establishment of a laundry at 2023 Blake street. Filed.

From Conference Committee of Improvement Clubs—Cailing attention to damage caused by rock-wagons to Cedar street and Euclid avonues. Street Committee. From H. H. Lockyer—Requesting permission to cut trees in front of his premises. Street Committee.

From L. Lannewehr—Requesting a were in the westerly side of Third

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E. L. Corvell Will be Poundmaster

sity town has a new Poundmaster. He is E. L. Coryell, one of the most prominent replay operators of Backeley His business is large, but not so large that he is unable to take a deep interest in the "pound" of Berkeley. He is to be Poundmaster, because, as president of the Berkeley branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, be believes in treating all animals kindly, and is also willing to assume the responsibility for running the pound property.

erly.

The former Poundmaster was Thomas Ryan. He lost his place because of numerous complaints against him. The trustees believe that in appointing E. L. Coryell to the place they have solved a difficulty and procured as Poundmaster an official who will be ideal in every respect.

### **GYPSIES MUST GO**

Citizens Complain of Camp of Vagrants.

BERKELEY, August 29.—Gypsios may be picturesque as units, but a big camp of the vagrants constitutes a nuisance, according to the residents of West Berkeley. A big delegation of citizens from the west end of the university town appeared before the Town Trustees last night and complained of the Gypsy camp in their pidst.

In their midst.

These Gypsies are on the Grayson tract in West Berkeley. There were formerly two camps, headed by rival Gypsy "lings."

They quarreled over a beautiful Gypsy girl and one camp was ordered by Marshal Vollmer to move to Cakland. Citizens last night declared that the Gypsy camp in West Berkeley is a great nuisance. The Gypsies violate sanitary conditions and are detrimental in other ways to the neighborhood.

The matter was referred to Marshal Vollmer, to abate any nuisance the Gypsies may create.

### ORDINANCES ADOPTED. Ordinances were put on final passage as follows: No. 410-A—Prohibiting the establishment, maintenance and operation of saw mills and planing mills in certain portions of the Town of Berkeley. New ordinances were read, adopted, and passed to print as follows: Establishing street grades on Francisco street between Sacramento and West streets. OFFICERS .

# Rockefeller Rhe-

Resolutions ordering the work done were adopted as follows:

No. 905-A—To grade and curb Seventh street between Delaware street and Dwight way.

No. 906-A—To construct coment walks on west side of Ninth street between Bristol and Delaware streets.

No. 907-A—To construct walks on north side of Hopkins street between San Paple avenue and Tosaphya expense.

An interesting number of the pro-A feature was made of the "josh" column, which contained the joshes contributed by the members. Miss Joseph read the paper at the meating.

An interesting number of the program was Miss Rhoda Mitchell's recitation.

ation.
The oration by Miss Mand Twyman

north side of Hopkins street between San Pablo avenue and Josephine street. No. 908-A-To construct wooden walks on north side of Gilman street between Sixth and Fourth streets. No. 909-A-To open, widen and extend Nielson street between Hopkins street and north town line, and appointing Commissioners thereon. The oration by Miss Maud Twyman was well received.

At the conclusion of the program the public meeting came to an end and the society went into executive session. A number of new members were admitted and committees and minor officers were elected and all the officers installed. The preliminary election took place last Tuesday.

ORGANIZE A CLUB.

The pupils of the Fruitvale High School have organized a tennis club. At a meeting held in the school house on August 23 it was decided to organize a tennis club. The following members were elected: Harry Scammon, president; Norman Werum, treasurer; Julius Zicholtz, secretary. The following are the players: Gilbert Jones, Otto Werum, Wallace McCoy, Frank Cook, Fred Rhoda and Duel Batsford.

Many of the members of the club have had considerable experience in playing tennis.

The court of Bert Fletcher on Bray avenue will be used by the club.

PERSONALS. Supervisor Joseph Kelley is able to attend his official duties again as he is much better from his long illness a Providence Hospital from an attack of

typhoid fever.
P. C. Frederickson and Joseph Vellado, who left last week, have returned from their mine in Plumas county and have brought back many specimens of ore.

### ROASTS "SOPHS"

### That's Why Mr. Student Editor Has Hard Words For a Class.

certain terms L. D. Bohnett, editor of the Daily Californian, the chief student paper at the University of California roasts the Sophomore class for railing to care for the big "C" up on

"Saturday was the day set for the repair of the "C" on Charter Hill by the Sophomores. A half-dozen men of

repair of the 'C on Charter Hill by the Sophomores A half-dozen men of the class put in appearance Of course, no work could be done and the memorial is still in need of repair.

"If the Sophomores are not ashamed of themselves for the showing made Saturday, they ought to be; the rest of the University is certainly ashamed of them. Last spring the class of 1908 was enthusiastic in support of the proposition to build the 'C' Now, when it has been partially destroyed, they lack the energy to repair it. At a recent class meeting they decided to relain control of the 'C' until the eve of the freshman game. They certainly cannot intend to leave it unrepaired until that time. The student body will tolerate no such delay. If the Sophomores are too busy or too lazy to do the work themselves, let them relinquish control of the 'C' to the freshmen at once so that it can be repaired before the first contest with Stanford.

"Sophomores, it is to you. Do the

Stanford.

"Sophomores, it is to you. Do the work that is expected of you, or acknowledge that you have lost the spirit for which you received so much credit last spring. Do your dury by the 'C' or give up the honor of being its guardians."

### THEY ARE **NERVOUS**

Surety Company Wants Books Approved.

Sprety Company is apparently disturbed the failure of Town Treasurer C R. Lord to procure from the Board of Prustees an audit of his books, despite ELECTED the fact that he has been in office for four years. The company has tried to the fact that he has been in office for get a report from the Trustees hitherto in this matter, but apparently has failed. The surety people's agents in Berkeley, Little & Woolsey, sent to the Trustees last night a letter from the company requesting such an audit.

The National Surety Company's letter

South side of Virginia street between south side of Virginia street between to Sacramento and Grove streets.

Rescinding Resolution of Intention No. 915-A—For cement walks on both of Side of College avenue between Parker and Russell streets.

Resolutions of Intention were adopted to open, widen and extend Prince street between College and Claremont walks on both sides of San Pablo avenue from the mize Milvia street between Bancroft way and Channing way.

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To construct sement walk on northerly boundary lines of the work of the organization and what it expects to accomplish. His address was follow:

Mis Huldah Joseph edited the week-

### HE CONTRADICTS FALSE REPORT

BERKELEY, August 29-An an-nouncement from the Recorder's office states that the number of units' work that may be taken in a term is to be reckoned upon exclusive of the lecture in Military 2A and 2B, gymnasium work and the lecture in hygiene. This report contradicts the idea that has been prevalent among the students of the University that the lecture in Military should be counted in the number of units that may be

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CHICKEN THIEF.

Mrs. J. Johnson was surprised Sunday morning when she looked in the chicken yard and discovered that a thief had visited it during the night. Mrs. Johnson, who resides on Liese avenue, said she heard a noise during the night, but did not pay any attention to it. In the morning, when she went to feed the chickens she noticed that there were only a few chickens in house but they were all missing. The thief secured forty-five chickens. The case was reported to Constable Tom Carroll.

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# **DEBATERS**

### to Have Forensic Exercises.

o'clock. The purpose of this meeting will be to straighten out the complications that have arisen in the personnel of the officers before the close sonnel of the officers before the close of last term, arising from the resignation of S. M. Evans, '06, president of the Senate who will not be in college this semester. As a result of his resignation, J. F. Shuman, '06, who was elected vice-president, will become the chief executive of the society and a new vice-president will be chosen. The other officers of the Senate are L. Newhall, '07, secretary and M. E. Harrison, '08, treasurer.

CONGRESS MEETS TONIGHT.

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The Students' Congress will hold their initial meeting tonight in Stiles' Hall at eight o'clock. The program for the evening will be a debate on the question: Resolved, that Russia is justified in refusing to pay the reimbursement demanded by the Japanese plenipotentiaries. F. P. Griffiths, '96. R. O. Moyer, '96, and M. A. Dernham, will support the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by D. Hadsell, '96, C. O. Premo, '96, and B. M. Searls, '07.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS.

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Tomorrow evening at 7:20 o'clock the 1908 Debating Society will meet at Stiles' Hall and will hold open discussion on the question: Resolved that in American municipalities all administrative and executive powers should be concentrated in the hands of the Mayor.

### "BOOZE WAGONS"

### Citizens of Berkeley Say They Are Unlawful.

BERKELEY, August 29.—Continuing his fight against "booze-wagens" in Berkeley, meaning grocery wagons from Oakiand that deliver liquor within the mile limit in Berkeley, A. W. Atherton sent a letter to the Town Trustees, calling upon them to suppress this sort of delivery of liquor. Mr. Atherton's letter, which is as follows, was referred to the Town Attorney:

"Gentlemen: I am advised by my attorney that it rests with you to say whether booze-wagons shall run under ordinance 324. A or not.

"I am further advised that any citizen of Berkeley desiring to use liquor in his own home has a perfect right, under law, to buy said liquors outside and have them shipped in here by freight or express. This method is legal, practical, and subjects Berkeley to no adverse comment. Oakland that deliver liquor within the

comment.
"My fight is against the booze-wagons
I ask you to suppress that form of de-

**FORESTERS** 

# Elmhurst Lodge

### Prepares for an Entertainment.

ELMHURST, August 29-The mem-bers of Court Elmhurst No. 174, Foresters, are prepared for their next fra-ternal and social event. At the last meeting held by the lodge, Chief Ranger Charles S. Alvord was empowered to appoint a

committee on arrangements to take entire charge of the affair.

Mr. Alvord has appointed the committee as follows: H. G. Clayton. chairman; J. H. Priestly Jr., Joseph Sohm, Henry Ahrens, Fred Straub and

chairman; J. H. Priestly Jr., Joseph Sohm, Henry Ahrens, Fred Straub and J. G. Skeily.

The committee has commenced working on the various plans of the affair.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. Jelinski was the hostess Sunday afternoon and evening at Batt's Villa, when the El Monte Comedy trio of San Francisco entertained a large number of her friends. The parlors of the Villa were beautifully decorated refreshments were served by Mrs. Batt. A short program was rendered. The following took part: El Monte Comedy Trio, consisting of W. L. Lancaster: mandolinist and tenor: G. B. Works, comedy and J. A. Forney, guitarist and baritone; plano selection, Mrs. Batt. song, S. Batt, as sisted by the comedy trio.

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### NIECE OF ANDREW JACKSON IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, August 29.-Mrs. Mary

Emily Donelson Wilcox said to have been the first child born in the White House the grand niece of Andrew Jackison and a descendant of John Donelson, the pioneer of Tennessee, is dead here aged 75 years. Her Insband, John A. Wilcox, was at one time a representative from Tennessee, and also represented Texas in the Confederate Congress.

### YOUTHFUL SAYS MAN IS THE MOST INTERESTING THING

### College Lads Plan Missouri Preacher Delivers Series of Sermons in Alameda Church.

BERKELEY. August 29—Activity in University forensics will start out in full blast tonight with the meetings of the two chief student debating societies.

ALAMEDA, August 22.—The Rev. J. the upper classes, the lower classes. Be when God divides them he never does berizontally—he divides them he never does berizontally—he divides them perpendicularly. The lost, the saved, the saved the control people in his labors. He is an allow of the control people in his labors. He is an allow of the control people in his labors. He is an allow of the control people in his labors and holds of every individual man." of the two chief student debating societies.

The Senate will hold its first meeting of the term in Stiles Hall at eight his listeners by the power of his eloo'clock. The purpose of this meeting of the senate with service and holds the senate will be senate with the senate with t e.d at the First Presbyterian Church, he discoursed on the topic, "The Most Interesting Thing in the World." He said in part:
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Interesting Thing in the World." hie said in part:

"Now, after all, what is the most interesting thing in the world? It depends upon the person whom you asknow we are all so different. A preacher said once: 'You see, it's a good thing that we are not all alike. If everybody had been like me, then every other fellow would have wanted my wife.' 'Yes, replied the deacon, 'it's a good thing they were not all like me, for then nobody would have wanted her.' When God made man he brothe the mould; he did not want two alike.

"A lady in New York some time ago offered a reward for her little dog, which had straved away. It was recorted that the collar on the dog's reck represented thousands of dollars. To that lady at that time this poodle might have been the most interesting thing in the world. Certainly the little dog showed good taste in getting away. Acorns are more interesting than pearls to pigs. So with some persons the trashiest things imaginable are most interesting.

"There is not a governor of any State of this Union who would dare reflect publicly on the name of Jesus Christ. The people would tolerate him no longer. One day a friend, sitting in the study of the late Robert G. Ingersol, asked pointing to some books of Tom Paine. What did those volumes cost one." The Corprorship of the State of Illinois. The Corprorship of the State of Illinois. The Corprorship of the State of Illinois. The contest was, and is still, a man. Now, in the abstract, we all accept this truth. It is easier to do so with the assistance of the imagination. We can all agree with Shakespeare when he cries: What a piece of work is a man: how hoble in reason; how infinite in faculty; in form and moving how express and admirable; in action how like an angel: In apprehension how like a good the beauty of the world, the paragon of animals.' Fes, it is easy to boost the world the series comettings and nobodes that we call men and women, these beings who get hungry and cross, dissatisfied and all out of sorts, these real flesh and blood folks crete somethings and nobodies that we call men and women, these beings who get lungry and cross, dissatisfied and all officers to whom you would scarcely apply Shakespeare's words. 'In action how like an angel,' unless you meant to reflect on largels, unless you meant to reflect on the largels, and the largels, and the largels, which is not classifying men that way. He is not classifying men that way. He is not classifying men in relation to himself. G. Campbell Morgan truly says: 'When we divide men we say the middle classes,

politics in Alameda.

ALAMEDA. August 29.—The dismissal of Chief Encineer Joscob O. Messer of the municipal electric light plant because he reiused to take a subordinate bosition under Superintendent J. B. Kahn has caused much comment. Messer had been connected with the works for fifteen years and had practically been in charge of the ulant for that length of time although he had not been officially known as the chief engineer for over two years past.

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ALAMEDA. August 29.—John A. Percy succumbed to an attack of paralysis yosterday at his home. 1725 Santa Chara avenue. He had been stricken on the 17th inst., and while his condition was serious, he had improved and it was thought that he had a chance for recovery. On Sunday a decline set in, which resulted in his death. Deceased had resided here for over ten years. He owned extensive ranches in Monterey county. He was acced sixty-two years and eight months. Surviving him. besides the widow, is a daughter. Mrs. E. G. Moyes of this city, and a son. John A. Percy, a well-known attorney of San Francisco. The funeral will take place from the family residence and will be private.

NEW BUILDING.

ALAMEDA, August 29.—The work of surveying for the new building to be erected by Arnold Postel on the property next to the C. F. Fischer Company, on Park street, is progressing and the active work of construction will be commerced without delay. The structure is to comprise an apartment house, with stores below, and will cost over \$10,000.

PERSONAL NOTES.

### TALKS AS AN EXPERT

### of University Lecture.

BERKELEY. Angust 29.-The regular BERKELEY, August 29.—The regular weekly lectures given under the auspices of the college of commerce of the University and directed by Professor H. R. Hatfield were begun again yesterday afternoon in the Students' Observatory.

The speaker of the day was R. P. Teele of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Teele has had considerable experience in all lines of agricultural work, but has specialized on the economic questions of the subject. He addressed the students on the "Economic of the subject of the subject."

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Mr. Teele said in part: "The use of water is a public gift and should be under mable control. Legislative action should control the rights to transfer. The holder of a water right by one doctrine and have all the camps in the interior of the committee's visits and for the right so transfer. The holder of a water right by one doctrine and have all the camps in the interior of the committee's visits and explaining the object of the great boom should control the rights to transfer. The holder of a water right by one doctrine and have all the camps in the interior of the committee's visits and explaining the object of the great boom meeting.

The committee consists of F. Wilbers, and C. H. Smith.

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Among the other arrivals were: Amos Burr, passenger agent of the New York Central Rallroad, Geo. H. Cook and wife, of Phoenix, Ariz, A. C. Bernard, the well known mining man of Tucson, Arizona, Dr. Robi, Bell, Mrs. N. S. Bell, and Miss McKay of Boston.

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### **PLAN BIG MEETING**

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Stmr South Bay, Andresen, 68 hours from Astoria,
Stmr Corona, Gielow, 19½ hours from Eureka.
Stmr Gypsy, Leland, 24 hours from Monterey, Monterey:
Stmr Chehalis, Johanssen, 40 hours from San Pedro.
Stror Argo. Crim. 24 hours from Eel River.
Stmr Chico, Nordberg, 22 hours from Fort Bragg.
Stmr State of California, Thomas, 41 hours from San Diego.
Stmr Bonita, Alberts, 62 hours from San Pedro and way ports.
Stmr Nome City, Hansen. 46 hours from San Pedro. San Pedro.

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Schr Jennie Griffin, Gibson, 8 hours from Bolinas.

Schr Novelty, Simmie, 6 days from Knappton.

Schr Helen Gunderson, Larsen, 2 hours from Bolinas.

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Stimr Chehalls, Johonsson, Gray's Harbor.

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U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the Superintendent.

NOTICE OF

Sale of Bonds

Melrore Sanitary District, Alameda Ca.

Bids will be received by the Sanitary District, Alameda contry. State of California. until Sale of Sale of Sale of Sale of California. Until Sale of Sale of Sale of Sale of California. Until Sale of S AUGUST 29.
Sun Rises.....5:37 | Sun Sets......6.45

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1112 BROADWAY J. J. WARNER, Commercial Agent.

In the Superior Court of the County I Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary Carditer, decased. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Pri-ate Sale.

The sale will be made on or after September 2d, 1905, and bids will be received by the administrative personalivat the office of Hammond & Hammond real estate agents, at No. 1422 Park street, in said City of Alameda, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of said court. The terms of this sale shall be cash. United States gold coin, temper cent of the amount bid shall be deposited with the bid and the balance shall be paid upon confirmation by said court. court.
Dated August 16, 1905.
BARAH A. DONALD.
Administratrix of the estate of Mary
A. Gardner, deceased.
R. B. TAPPAN, Administratrix's Attorney, Bank Block, Alameda.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of George Anderson, deceased.
Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Priparsing a stake set near the shore above high water mark fifteen and 21-100 (1s 21-100) chains to the point of commencement and containing six and 791-1000 (6 791-1000) acres of land.

Said said will be made on or after September tith, 1908, and bids will be received by the undersigned executrix at the law office of R. E. Tappan, Bank Block, Alameda. Cal., or may be delivered to her personally, or may be field in the office of the clerk of said court. The terms of this saie skiall be cash United States golf coin, and ten per cent of the amount bid shall be deposited with the bid and the balance shall be paid upon confirmation by the said court.

Dated August 19, 1908.

Executrix of the last will and testament of George Anderson, deceased.

R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney, Bank Block, Alameda

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Ruppricht, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Ruppricht, deceased, and for the issuance to Minnie Euppricht and Elsie Ruppricht of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Sth day of September, A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaksland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated Aug. 24, 1905.

JUHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By Chas. A. Gale, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioners, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mark Fowden, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of hiark Fowden, deceased, and for the issuance to Farnel Fowden of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Station of September, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, and the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Aismeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the some, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition, should not be granted.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, JAMES G. MAGUIRE, Attorney, for Pretitioner, 11th Floor Call Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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Mayor Mott Meets With the Members of the Council to Discuss the Issue.

There was a meeting last night between Mayor Mott the members of the City Council Lacense Inspectors Connolly and Franke and the License Committee to draft a revenue producing ordinance by revising the entire system of license. The work of the committee was about half completed last night and it will require at least another meeting before the ordinance will be in shape for presentation to the Council.

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-

IMPORTANT PACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are con-

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If you are ill don't heatate to get a
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Compound atonce, and write Mrs Pinkham Lynn Mass, for special advice
When a medicine has been successful
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PIKE'S PEAK

GREATEST DEVICE OF ITS KIND

IN THE WORLD IS COMPLETED:

CHICAGO August 29 -A dispatch Inter-Ocean from Colorado

Tonight the greatest searchlight in

the world will flash upon the West from the summit of Pikes Peak Possessed of twice the power of the ights carried by the great battleships, and built upon a track 190 feet in cir-cumference with rotating contact,

cumference with rotating contact, this marvelous light will fall upon the Kansas-Colorado State line the Royal Gorge Denver and the Cripple Creek gold fields. Its white beacon will carry 280 miles through the jagged hill country of the Rockies. To accomplish this it was necessary to build an electric light plant upon Pike's Peak which involved the almost impossible task of constructing a gasoline engine which could be operated at that altitude.

Colo says

Springs

generous offer of assistance

to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private trou-bles to a man— besides a man does not under-stand—simply be-cause he is a man

ordinance will be in shape for pre-tation to the Council

is anticipated that by a revision of fees that \$50000 additional can be given out until the ordinance is com-sed for improvements. Oakland is plete

# **BOYS ARE** WRECKED

### Cling to Overturned Boat Till They Are Rescued.

BERKELFY August 23—After drifting about in a choppy see about a mile from the West Berkele; shore vith their boat capsized and the jiberil tied to can for a signal four Berk ley boys. Waiter Weldinger aged eighteen years George Weidinge aged nineteen years and Richard Richards aged eighteen years and an incline so the bay in Spenger's double end dery They shared it is colock with a high wind and i calm sea bound for Shery Richard Richards aged eighteen years and the boys and successful and the boys and they bear and the shores at West Berkeley was a scalling for hear and the boys and they could rive be an advertigation of the shores at West Berkeley was a scalling boat and with one car he state to he was obliged to stop several times to bail the wast out before he received the party it was another half hour before he reched the boys and they were in an exhausted condition. The sea was received with the wast out before he reched the boys and they were in an exhausted condition. This is not the first time that the boys his hand an exident on the bay and they were in an exhausted condition. This is not the first time that the boys his hand an exident on the bay in a condition of the poles were destroyed by the traction Company in the sourched the Deve and they were in the sourched the boys and they were in an exhausted condition. This is not the first time that the boys his hand and the bear and when the annual received were nearly lead to the process of their broker boat.

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F W Crandall formerly Oakland manager of the Realty Syndicate but now manager of the Sorosis Fruit Company in Santa Clara county, and his family are enjoying a visit to the blessing means much to you personally



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ood's Drug Stores Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth usually cool-headed and and Washington Streets

# CAR

BLAZE DESTROYS PROPERTY OF TRACTION AND TELEGRAPH

Sparks from the motor of the ell sprinking car of the Oakland Traction Company restorday morning set fire to the car while it was on the siding at the Larenzo depot and before the Sames had burned out a dozen telegraph poles were burned down and the ties under nearly 100 feet of track were con

At the time the fire broke out the car

WASHINGTON, August 29 -By seekmg and obtaining the blessing of Cardl nal Gibbons upon a cross to be presented to Miss Marie Smith a bright nucli of the Sunday school of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church the Rev E. Lawrence Hunt pastor of that church E. Lawrence Hint pastor of that church startled some of his congregation yes terday particularly the elders. It was Mr Hunts farewell service as his resignation will take effect on September 1. At the conclusion of his sermon he approached Miss Smith and said.

I saw Cardinal Gibbons last week and his Emparca gradiently required that

I saw Cardinal Gibbons last week and his Emmence graciously promised that if I would send him the cross he would bless it I did so This will have an added sacredness and value to you as a faithful child of the church because it has a Cardinal's blessing In my judgment too as a Protestant minister his blessing means much to a parametric.

In a Portland

In writing of his trip Mr Crandall says "My family and I are spending a very pleasant week in the northern city I am more than pleased to see the Alameda county exhibit so well displayed and to see that Col Crane is Johnny on the Spot in doing a grand work and his good wife is also looming up

It is always better to take things as they come than to attempt to catch them as they go

### REALTY COMPANY **DECLARES DIVIDEND**

The Alameda Realty Company has de clared a dividend of 2 cents a share on all of its capital stock and points with pride to the success with which the busi ness of this concern has been conducted At a meeting of the directors recently it was decided there was a sufficient sur-plus on hand to declare a cividend and the following notice has been ordered

the following notice has been ordered published it is hereby given that dividends it is hereby given that dividends number one of 2 cents per share is hereby declared on all the capital stock of the Alameda Realty Company payable on and/uter August 28 1995 at the office of the company room 275 Bacon Block Oakland California.

The company is in a highly prosperous condition and is looking forward to expanding its area of usefulness

A CANDID BELLE.
has been holding down a job in a store
until recently, had this card printed in
the local paper "I did not resign to I was fired "—Kansas get married City Journal

Successful political candidates are weem-hand-

# MORE STOP, WOMAN! SANTA FE WANTS TO

THE TRIBUNE IS THE ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAILY ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF SAN FRANCISCO SAY

Will Stop Blowing Whistle Without Being Forced by Law.

Many women suffer in silence and drift slong from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing them-The officials of the Santa Fe have is sued orders to all trainmen to refrain from speeding through North Oakland at a rate to exceed twenty-two miles an hour, or unnecessarily blow whistles serves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual exwhile passing through that section of the city

many months to have the speed of the trains reduced and to have the continutrains reduced and to have the continu-ous blowing of whistles abated He pre-pared an ordinance regulating the speed and blowing of whistles A communica-tion however from the Santa Pe states that the company will comply with the conditions sought to be imposed by the ordinance without the passage of the same The following order has been is-sued to all Santa Fe engineers and con-ductors

private illness to a woman, thus has of America which has never been broken Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, the more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this green offer of assistance.

fiames Lleutenant William M Maye fiames Lieutenant William M Mayer of the fire department was suffocated by the smoke last night. His dead body was found several minutes later by other firemen. While a fire was blazing in the barns, speciators called out that the family of Louis Nelson, the foreman of the barns, was cut off by fiames. Mayer learned that the rooms of the family were on the third floor in the rear. Without waiting for any of his men to accompany him, he rooms of the family were on the third floor in the rear Without waiting for any of his men to accompany him, he seized an ax and dashed into the building The fire, which was blazing in the hay gave out a thick smoke Groping along he managed to find his way to the rooms, only to discover that the family already had escaped Overcome he fell face downward in the room and died Lieutenant Mayer was 50 years old

# at that altitude Master Mechanic David Jones overcame this difficulty. He figured that an engine like human lungs needs more air as the atmosphere becomes rarer and be planned one which accentuated the air openers to an adequate degree. This unique engine works splendidly and the highest electric light plant in the world will be started tonight.

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RIDING BICYCLE

RIPPS started tongst to points of interest on this side of the Easy, vesterday on the "All-Day-for-a-Dollar" excursion under the auspices of the local Board of trade by side of the Easy, vesterday on the "All-Day-for-a-Dollar" excursion under the auspices of the local Board of trade by side of the Easy, vesterday on the "All-Day-for-a-Dollar" excursion under the auspices of the local Board of the machine sould be applied that the American Miss J Sprengard, Miss J

### Wholesome HAYWARDS BANK **BUYS PROPERTY**

HAYWARDS, August 29—The Bank of Haywards has purchased frost the HAYWARDS, August 29—The Bank of Haywards has purchased froit the Varney estate the property at the northeast corner of Main and B streets, with a frontage of 150 feet on R and 85 feet on Main street The purchase place was \$18,000 It is understood the bank intends to erect a \$10 000 building on a portion of the corner A two-story building occupied by Jesse Woodsas a store, stands on the site Woods nas bought a new location near his, present place of business

PICNIC POSTPONED.

The spiring which was to have been given by the W.C. T. U at Pledmont Perk on Thursday, August List, has then positoogid as agroining the property of the Union.

HAYWARDS, August 19 dealers, and all Missel Missel Miss J. Colby, Mrs. J. M. Taywood, Wife and daughter, Coakland, J. D. Crow, Wife and daughter, Crow & Land.

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Were he alive today General Tom Thumb would appear a grant beside the troops of diminutive people, men and women, that are exhibited this year with the Barrum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth They are so light in weight as to permit of two of them being carried, like dolls, by any ordinary sized child. A gentleman's bigh hat may be used to completely bide them from view, in fact they are so small that they cannot be compared to any other human beings. Two of this group can be pictured together life size on a single page of a newspaper. Now a page is but twenty to twenty-two inches long and when the life sixed pictures of two human beings can be printed thereon their litteness can fairly well be imagined. All the members of this extraordinary group are perfectly formed human beings and just as intellectual as other people, in fact they are far above the average in intelligence, speaking and writing fluently four languages. Besides they are cultivated must-tans and vocalists, and to their acquirements must be added histrionic abilities of a high order for they are also actors and comedians.

The Hervath midgets, as they are rivied are all bright, vivazious sprightly little ladies and gentlement ordinary sized child. A gentleman'

ordinance without the passage of the same The following order has been insued to all Santa Fe engineers and conductors. The passage of "BAKERSFIELD, August fl. 1908" "The Hervath midgeta, as they are all ordinary in the passage of our trains between railroad crossing sign east of interlocking plant and fan Pablo avenue is hereby restricted to twenty two miles an hour and all unnecessary use of the whistles must be discontinued. The above speed restriction must be discontinued. The above speed restriction must be discontinued. The above speed restriction must be discontinued are not converse with. They are pritted and caressed by all the children and target and converse with the vision to the show As living curiosities ir is safe to save they never have been equalled and so fuscing the arrivals at Oakland west-bound and at Berkeley east-bound, and with the constant ringing of the bell within the prescribed limits the use of the whistle or grade crossing signals may be discontinued except in case of fog or other unusual conditions when the whisde may be moderately and reasonably used.

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# CHARGE OF FRAUD

MAGNESITE DEAL TAKEN TO THE COURTS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29-Henry C. Stilwell, general manager of the American Magnesite Company, THE EXCURSION of the American manness W. Reed and Herman Eppinger Jr., who were

and he divided on that basis. It is stated that he has been drawing the \$1000 installments for some months. An accounting is demanded.

Judge Hebbard granted a restraining order to prevent Stilwell from disposing of the stock bonds and cash, alteged to be still in his possession

The George W Reed mentioned above is not Attorney George W of Ozkland

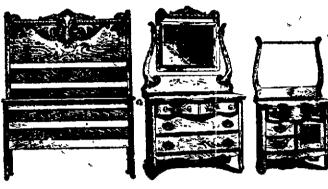
### HOTEL ARRIVALS

# A Little Down and a Little a Month

That's the easy way. The wisest way. We help you to help yourself. We give you something to save for and make the saving no hardship. We want to extend our credit system to every honest man and woman in Alameda county.

A couple of dollars down, for instance, will buy a bedroom set. And then you can rent out that vacant room for \$15.00 or \$20.00 a month.

### BIG REDUCTIONS IN **BEDROOM SUITS**

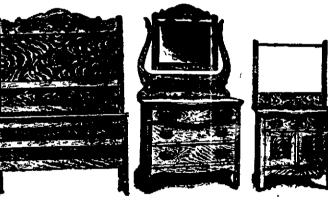


This Bedroom Set \ Worth \$25, Sale Price \$16.50

Think of it! Sixteen dollars and fifty cents. Three pieces and made of hard selected elm with a golden finish. Is there a woman in Alameda county who can use a bedroom set who can afford to overlook this value? The bed is 6 feet 4 inches high and full double-bed width.

The dresser is large and roomy, with swelled top drawer and French bevel glass mirror 20x24 inches. A solid, graceful set at a ridiculously low price. While they last—\$16.50 each. ANOTHER BEDROOM SET, similar to the above, but

with a shaped mirror in dresser; will be sold for, each.



### This \$35 Bedroom Set Sale Price ... ......

Of solid oak; as staunch and firm and durable as can be. A really pretty set at a price so far out of proportion to its worth that it-seems ridiculous to quote it. The bed is 6 feet

4 inches high and is full double size. The mirror in dresser is unusually large and the drawers good, and roomy. Remember you won't have to pay only a little down on this and the rest at a little a week or month ..... the rest at a little a week or month ..... \$21.50

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